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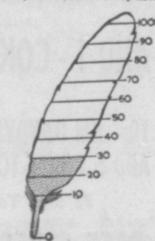
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Show officials emphasized again bat tactics by a Strategic Air The 120-piece band was given today that they expect more than Command team from nearby Lockthe choice by Pentagon officials of 200,000 visitors before closing time. bourne Air Force Base.

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Tens of Thousands Fall Victim to Flu in Ohio

Trailer Wrecked at Court St. Crossing



RAILROAD RUNS THROUGH THE MIDDLE OF THE HOUSE--or almost, anyway. A cut of three freig't cars on the Dayton, Toledo and Ironton rail road backed across the W. Court St. tracks about 10:45 p. m. and hit the rear of a house trailer own ed by Floyd E. McManus, 31, of Ashville, with this result. McManus said signalman Patrick O'Leary. 28, of 133 Water St., was just coming out to stop traffic, but O'Leary and engineer A. M. Ferguson, 63, of Springfield, said O'Leary was already in the street. McManus, his wife and son were all in the attached panel truck headed west at the time of the accident. The wrecked trailer was towed to a local garage after police found that the McManuses

Grid Game Here Tonight! Lions Book Columbus Rosary

There WILL be a football game at Gardner Park here tonight. The Lions of Washington C. H. High School will meet the gridders from Columbus Holy Rosary High.

Two days of confusion and uncertainty that followed the postschools both reported 7 per cent ponement of the Wilmington-Washington C. H. game, originally of their students absent. All other scheduled as the annual Homecoming, came to an end just before schools in the Miami Trace system midnight Thursday when arrangements for the Lion-Rosary game nik, completed its 200th trip around be played after Dec. 1.

Season reserved seat tickets for the postponed Homecoming game will be good when it is played Nov. 15.

Season tickets will not be good for tonight's game; tickets (75c and 40c) must be purchased at the gate. Student tickets were made available in advance Friday at the school,

The WHS Band will not put on a full-scale show at tonight's substitute game with Rosary, but it will be there to play for the flag raising, present several drills with a few extra flourishes and form the big W for the Alma Mater between halves.

Texan Over Atlantic

In Flight to Rome

Turn to the Sport Page for further details.

Flu Vaccine Thieves Held In Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (#) - Police disclosed Thursday night they had redock at Municipal Airport.

They said it apparently was the first theft of the flu vaccine in the country.

James Glayzer, 24-year-old Kansas City potato chip salesman, was arrested and arraigned on a federal charge of stealing from an interstate shipment. A similar Eisenhower is developing a far-charge was placed against reaching proposal to pool the sci-Charles C. Moore Jr., 35-year-old drug salesman living in Overland Park, Kan., a Kansas City suburb. Police could not find Moore.

Glayzer related he and Moore stole the 400 vials of flu vaccine, valued at \$4 a vial. They sold 150 to a doctor for \$1,000 or about \$6.65 apiece. Cooley quoted Glazer as saying Moore sold 200 vials to another

drug salesman. They hid 20 be-

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Sputnik Makes British Scientists Say

It's 'Going Strong By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Officials of the Cavendish Radio Laboratory at Cambridge, England, said Sputnik's radio transmitter is "going as strongly as ever." They added it is now sending out a continuous signal instead of the original "beep-beep."

In Tyler, Tex., Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) said today the only reason the first successful earth satellite was labeled "made in Moscow" was lack of intelligent,

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Many Schools Close Classes

Football Cancellations Said at Record High

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Tens of thousands of Ohioans were down with influenza today as the illness continued to sweep

From virtually every corner of Ohio reports came of new cases. Students were reported staying away from schools in masses, and dozens of elementary and high schools in different parts of the state have been forced to

Five deaths, all in Cleveland, have been attributed to influenza thus far, and another seven are under investigation.

Cuyahoga County Coroner Samuel R. Gerber said today that Asian flu caused the deaths of Ethelene Nunnaly, 17, an 11th grade student and Mrs. Emma Adams, 32, mother of six.

At least 60 high school and college football games scheduled for the weekend have been cancelled. "It's the worst epidemic we've ever experienced," says Ohio High School Athletic Commissioner H.

W. Emswiler. He adds: "I understand the epidemic has not reached its peak in Ohio. If that is true, our entire football program might be jeopardized.'

ORDINARILY, Emswiler said, schools do not notify his office if they call off games because of illness. But so far, he said, "we've had at least 60 such notifications. How many others have called games off without calling, we have

no means of knowing." If more postponements make it necessary Emswiler said, would certainly give consideration to the playing of post-season contests to complete the schedule.'

Thursday. Among them were schools in Cincinnati, Dayton, Campbell, Canfield, Mansfield, Youngstown, Hamilton, Batavia, Mount Carmel-Glen Este (Clermont County), Bryan and Edger-

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Little Rock Stalemate

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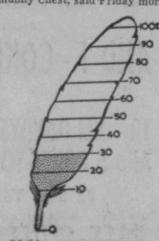
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appearance at the Pumpkin Show. down.

CIRCLEVILLE & Queen Eliza- ing for a "grass roots" audience the annual show, there will be

playing for the queen's visit in This, despite a wet beginning to This city's main intersection,

Maj. Chester Whiting, bandmas- Tonight's schedule is topped by tion to accommodate the displays, Convention. Last year she be- thought of merely as a military of that talk obviously was to plow more time was necessary before ter, said the band voted for Cir- the big industrial parade. Satur- rides, concessions, reviewing came the first woman president in alliance. NATO is a way of group- the ground for next week's Eisen- the report could be delivered. No

pumpkin eating contests. Also the Pittman-Moore Co. laborator-The band is giving afternoon scheduled are hog calling and balies at Indianapolis to its branch cleville Pumpkin Show as far as and evening concerts during the ton twirling competition and a decim Kansas City. Each vial held the U. S. Army Field Band from four-day show. It ends Saturday. monstration of hand-to-hand com- enough vaccine for 10 adults Show officials emphasized again bat tactics by a Strategic Air

cleville because they enjoy play- day, in keeping with the theme of stands, stages and the crowd. the organization's 132-year period. ing ability—of our manhood, our hower-Macmillan meetings.

Victim to Flu in Ohio

Trailer Wrecked at Court St. Crossing



RAILROAD RUNS THROUGH THE MIDDLE OF THE HOUSE--or almost, anyway. A cut of three freigit cars on the Dayton, Toledo and Ironton rail road backed across the W. Court St. tracks about 10:45 p.m. and hit the rear of a house trailer owned by Floyd E. McManus, 31, of Ashville, with this result. McManus said signalman Patrick O'Leary. 28, of 133 Water St., was just coming out to stop traffic, but O'Leary and engineer A. M. Ferguson, 63, of Springfield, said O'Leary was already in the street. McManus, his wife and son were all in the attached panel truck headed west at the time of the accident. The wrecked trailer was towed to a local garage after police found that the McManuses

Grid Game Here Tonight! Lions Book Columbus Rosary

There WILL be a football game at Gardner Park here tonight. The Lions of Washington C. H. High School will meet the gridders from Columbus Holy Rosary High.

Two days of confusion and uncertainty that followed the postschools both reported 7 per cent ponement of the Wilmington-Washington C. H. game, originally of their students absent. All other scheduled as the annual Homecoming, came to an end just before schools in the Miami Trace system midnight Thursday when arrangements for the Lion-Rosary game were completed.

Season reserved seat tickets for the postponed Homecoming

game will be good when it is played Nov. 15. Season tickets will not be good for tonight's game; tickets (75c and 40c) must be purchased at the gate. Student tickets were made available in advance Friday at the school,

The WHS Band will not put on a full-scale show at tonight's substitute game with Rosary, but it will be there to play for the flag raising, present several drills with a few extra flourishes and form the big W for the Alma Mater between halves.

Texan Over Atlantic

reach Rome in 36 to 40 hours.

In Flight to Rome

Turn to the Sport Page for further details.

Flu Vaccine Thieves Held In Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (2) - Police dis- miles over the Atlantic today. closed Thursday night they had reshipment of scarce Asian flu vacdock at Municipal Airport.

They said it apparently was the first theft of the flu vaccine in the country.

James Glayzer, 24-year-old Kansas City potato chip salesman, was arrested and arraigned on a federal charge of stealing from an interstate shipment. A similar Charles C. Moore Jr., 35-year-old drug salesman living in Overland Park, Kan., a Kansas City suburb. Police could not find Moore.

Detective Marion Cooley said Glayzer related he and Moore stole the 400 vials of flu vaccine, valued at \$4 a vial. They sold 150 to a doctor for \$1,000 or about \$6.65 apiece.

Cooley quoted Glazer as saying Moore sold 200 vials to another drug salesman. They hid 20 behind the radiator grill of a car belonging to a third drug salesman, Moore's rival. Police said they recovered all

but 30 vials. A drug company tipped them off after getting word someone was trying to peddle the vaccine. The shipment was en route from

Woman Is Reelected

DAYTON (A) - Mrs. Frank R. Washington or making a second the four-day shoe, kept crowds Main and Court streets, is block- Carroll of Dayton has been reeleced off for a square in each directed president of the Ohio Baptist together. NATO should not be Secretary Selwyn Lloyd. The aim But Guy said Thursday that

Sputnik Makes 200th Orbit British Scientists Say

It's 'Going Strong' By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Soviet earth satellite, Sput- Under present rules, no game may nik, completed its 200th trip around be played after Dec. 1. short of two weeks after it was schools in scattered areas to close

Officials of the Cavendish Radio Laboratory at Cambridge. England, said Sputnik's radio transmitter is "going as strong-ly as ever." They added it is now sending out a continuous signal instead of the original "beep-beep."

In Tyler, Tex., Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) said today the only reason the first successful earth satellite was labeled "made in Moscow" was lack of intelligent, united effort in the U.S.

BOSTON P-Air Control Center | He promised to lead congresat Boston reported that William sional efforts in finding out why Wyatt, attempting a nonstop flight and what could be done about this from Galveston. Tex., to Rome, in "man - made object whizzing a single-engine plane, was 1,600 through the air over our heads.' "We have got to admit frankly

The center said Wyatt has been and without evasion that the Socovered nearly all of a \$1,600 in constant touch with a Trans- viets have beaten us at our own World Airlines plane flying the game-daring, scientific advances overseas route. He left Galveston in the Atomic Age," Johnson said. federal-state conflict over racial cine stolen Monday from a freight Thursday morning and hoped to In Washington, the Air Force to- integration at Central High School (Piease Turn to Page [welve)

Ike Seen Seeking To Pool NATO's Scientific Brainpower

WASHINGTON (P) - President resources, of our industries and pupils. Eisenhower is developing a far- our factories." charge was placed against reaching proposal to pool the sci- Eisenhower said the total assets ting the soldiers removed was entific brainpower and creative of the free world are far greater thrown out. resources of the North Atlantic Al- "than those of our potential ene- U.S. Dist. Judge Ronald N. Davliance. The aim is to meet the my," but he added "we are too ies dismissed a petition which challenge of Russia's weapons ad- much separated by things that asked for a three-judge court to vances as well as its progress in concern us locally. the conquest of space.

The first hint of a program along this line came in the toast ain's Queen Elizabeth Thursday

Informed officials said today the project may be the major topic of discussion when Eisenhower meets British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan here next Wednesday.

What the President has in mind, miliar with his planning, is a British-American partnership. It is de-NATO alliance.

Queen at a White House dinner: tellite "We have the power. The only The information as to Eisenhow- uled meeting was called off. thing to do is to put it together. er's plan came to light just ahead Walter C. Guy, head of the sub-

"OUR SCIENTISTS must work of State Dulles and British Foreign might "have national impact."

posal would lead evantually to a Little Rock, the attorney who request by him for modifications filed the petition for a member of Eisenhower proposed to Brit- in the law barring the disclosure the segregationist League of Cenof much basic atomic weapons in- tral High Mothers, said an appeal formation to Britain or any other could be made.

> The British government has long sought re-establishment of its World War II partnership with the United States and Canada which produced the first atomic bomb in 1945.

More immediately, however, the stitutional issue." however, according to persons fa- Eisenhower proposition, which fol- An expected new development in science advisers and other offi- materialize Thursday, signed to bring into play the recials over the last two weeks, is A committee of 25 Little Rock

of a conference between Secretary committee, had said the report

Many Schools Close Classes

Football Cancellations Said at Record High

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Tens of thousands of Ohioans were down with influenza today as the illness continued to sweep across the state.

From virtually every corner of Ohio reports came of new cases. Students were reported staying away from schools in masses. and dozens of elementary and high schools in different parts of the state have been forced to

Five deaths, all in Cleveland, have been attributed to influenza thus far, and another seven are

under investigation. Cuyahoga County Coroner Samuel R. Gerber said today that Asian flu caused the deaths of Ethelene Nunnaly, 17, an 11th grade student and Mrs. Emma Adams, 32, mother of six.

At least 60 high school and college football games scheduled for the weekend have been cancelled. "It's the worst epidemic we've ever experienced," says Ohio High

School Athletic Commissioner H. W. Emswiler. He adds: "I understand the epidemic has not reached its peak in Ohio. If that is true, our entire football program might be

jeopardized.' ORDINARILY, Emswiler såid, schools do not notify his office if they call off games because of illness. But so far, he said, "we've had at least 60 such notifications. How many others have called games off without calling, we have

no means of knowing.' If more postponements make it necessary Emswiler said, "we would certainly give consideration to the playing of post-season contests to complete the schedule."

The illness forced several more Thursday. Among them were schools in Cincinnati, Dayton, Campbell, Canfield, Mansfield, Youngstown, Hamilton, Batavia, Mount Carmel-Glen Este (Clermont County), Bryan and Edgerton (Williams County).

In Columbus, the state Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction announced it had received the first 10,000 shots of Asian Flu vaccine for its vaccination program. A department (Please turn to page two)

Little Rock Stalemate Still Holds

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (A) - The remained in a stalemate today as the seventh week of classes drew to an end.

As they had since Sept. 24. armed soldiers under federal command paced the sidewalks around the massive building where a handful of Negroes pursue their studies among nearly 2,000 white

Thursday, a suit aimed at get-

order the troops away. Presumably the President's pro- However, Kenneth Coffelt of

Davies' dismissal order, dated

Oct. 15 and received by the U.S. District Court clerk's office Thursday, said the petition was "in all things dismissed for lack of jurisdiction upon the ground that it raises no substantial federal con-

lows a series of meetings with his the integration crisis failed to

sources of the whole 15-nation evidently designed to deal with the businessmen was to hear a report challenge of Russia's interconti- from a subcommittee which con-Eisenhower gave the tipoff in nental missile and its launching of this toast to the history's first man-made earth sabehind closed doors. Tuesday. However, the committee's sched-

date was set.

Eyes Situation

neon Fridey in the Municipal Court resident of Fayette County. A jury was still deliberating at trial of Basil Hatfield, 51, of 732 Her husband, Lewis Schmidt, Broadway, accused of drunken preceded her in death.

case about 11:15 a. m. The trial field. opened Thursday morning.

Charles Long. He did not take an Revolution. alcometer test. He pleaded not guilty to the charge on arraign- Funeral Home, Greenfield after 7

day morning-including routine m by the Rev. Clair Emerick. traffic charges and a preliminary | Interment will be in the Greenhearing on an attempted arson field Cemetery. charge filed against Milford Stiffler, 24, of 219 Sycamore St.-were

be postponed," court officials said. lumbus

2 Fire Runs Made But Damage Slight

Friday morning.

The first at 9:30 was to the

to the home of Florence Conner, ison, pastor of the Church of with others. 513 S. Fayette St., where a fur- Christ. nace blower moter had failed to shut off. The firemen removed an electrical switch. Only slight smoke damage resulted.

Minor Explosion In School Boiler

Work of adjusting the oil fuel regulator on one of the two new boilers in the Washington C. H. High School building was progress in g Friday after a minor explosion blew out its breeching door.

Only one of the two boilers was affected. The other, which has been operating with gas fuel, contirued to function normally.

a month ago, are heated with gas, The explosion occurred in the one Division of School Finance of the of the Washington C. H. branch, still being adjusted for oil by the State Department of Education, announced AAUW members here

it was said.

School Absences

High School principal, reported that 102 of his 870 students were absent Friday morning. Eighty-"We also have three teachers ab- endar year. sent. Harry Townsend and Mrs. El- This year the period is Oct 7-18, using whose drivers' license and 4on Rhoad both have flu, but Mrs. a time when many students are Jack White is absent taking care absent because of flu. of her children who have flu."

total of 67 absentees in the sys- thing in computing average daily tem's first five grades, "That is membership. from an enrollment of 1,396," Smith 'If a student is sick and aban increase of six. East Side had 11 absent, up four since yesterday. Sunnyside had 17 students absent, also an increase of four. Only and present who are considered school to report less absenteeism regular students. Friday than Thursday was Rose Avenue; 12 absent Friday against schools, to be eligible for state aid, 14 absent Thursday.

Canada, St. Paul's, was erected at for days schools are shut down

Deaths, **Funerals**

Mrs. Lewis Schmidt

GREENFIELD - Mrs. Mary iliary. Gormley Schmidt, 74, dled at her residence in Good Hope at 1:30 a. m. Friday. She was a lifelong

Mrs. Schmidt is survived by one Defense attorneys finished their brother George Gormley, Green-

She was a member of the Pres-Hatfield was arrested about 2 byterian Church, Greenfield, and a a. m. Aug. 24 on Broadway by member of the Greenfield chapter Patrolmen Lang Laytart and of the Daughters of the American

p. m. Saturday, Services will be conducted at the Greenfield Pres-CASES SCHEDULED for Fri- byterian Church Monday at 2 p.

FLOYD WILSON - Service s for Hearing on a charge of failure were held at 10 a. m. Thursday to stop within an assured clear in the Parrett Funeral Home with distance, filed against Darrell Wil- the Rev. Don McMillin, pastor of liams, 49, of 1125 N. North St., in the First Christian Church, in connection with a midsummer ac- charge. Burial was in Washington cident, was scheduled for 1 p. m. Cemetery. Mr. Wilson died Mon-Friday. That, too, "may have to day in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Co-

Milbourne Flee.

James Matson.

Burial was in the New Holland Cemetery. Pallbearers were Michael Scholler, Harold Hill, Claude Holzapfle, Arthur Sharrett, Frank Davis and J. J. Wilson.

Flu In Ohio

spokesman said they expected to receive the remainder of the requisitioned 51,000 shots within the next few days.

The spokesman said the first shots will be sent to the state/mental hospitals to innoculate nurses and ward personnel. Eventually the department hopes to give the The convention theme was: "Fu- early this morning. vaccine to all prison guards and ture Directions for Higher Educamental hospital personne!.

gave that reassurance today. There was virtually no damage, ship" of schools is one of the fac- copal parish house there next tors in determining how much Tuesday. state aid a school district 'an get under the state foundation law. That law was changed recently to provide financial aid on the basis of teacher units.

THE AVERAGE daily memberthree high school students were out ship, which means the number of Thursday and 48 out Wednesday. students in school, is determined Fifty-two girls and 50 boys were during the first two full school out today according to Bloss er weeks in October for the next cal-

Rohe was asked whether a high Superintendent Smith reported a absenteeism rate would mean any-

said. Cherry Hill reported six ab. sent during the period, he still is sent, the same as Thursday. Cen- a member of the student body and tral had 21 students absent today, counts just as much as if he had been in attendance, as far as state aid is concerned," Rohe said. Thus the average daily membership included students both absent

The state law also provides must conduct 176 days of classes with pupils in attendance each The oldest Anglican church in year. The law makes provisions

lies," is tentatively scheduled for . Dec. 11 and 12 and would be directed by the Cargill Producing pany.

Further details, including the

AAUW Here Hears Report On Convention

H. branch of American Assn. of their national organization's objectives and some of its background by Mrs. Paul F. Ward, president of the Columbus branch, when she Floyd Wilson, 30, of 615 Gibbs Ave., spoke to them at their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Thomas Parrett near Bloomingburg.

Mrs. Ward's talk was, in reality, a report on the 75th anniversary national convention in Boston last June.

She quoted Dr. Anna L. Rose Hawkes, national AAUW president, Mrs. Laverne Morgan sang "The as "challenging the AAUW to Old Rugged Cross" and "Beyond evaluate its hold on its ideals and Orphan, 14, Shot the Sunset," accompanied by Mrs. its acceptance of its responsibility

Pallbearers were Virgil Martin, She said Dr. Hawkes reviewed Aaron Bennett, George Congor, the history of AAUW since its City firemen made two runs William Phillips and Don and founding in 1882 and concluded 'her survey of the illustrious past of AAUW with the firm conviction James Morris residence, 252 Hen- PHILIP SCHOLLER - Services that this outstanding organization orphan was shot and wounded crikle St. an automatic clothes dryer for Philip Scholler, a former resi- of college and university women tically early today as he fled pohad failed to shut off. The dryer dent of New Holland who died at has rich possessions." She said Dr. lice in a stolen car after breaking was damaged and there also was his home in Sabina Tuesday, were Hawkes urged members of AAUW out of the juvenile ward of the Van some slight smoke damage to the held in the Littleton Funeral "to seek to preserve the right to Wert County jail. Home in Sabina at 2 p. m. Thurs- speak freely, the right to entertain The other run was made at 10:50 day by the Rev. Richard P. Davnew ideas and the right to disagree Ross, a runaway from the Van

these privileges.

During the convention, Mrs. Ward said, the meetings were addressed by many distinguished educators at the regular sessions and breakfast, luncheon and dinner meetings, most of them in the Hotel Statler, which was convention headquarters.

Bryn Mawr College Mrs. Ward York state, escaped from the jusaid, was the speaker at the ban- venile ward after they pried open quet which brought the convention a door. to a close. She spoke on "What | Jones was picked up in a stolen About Wemen in Education?"

Ohio school districts will not suf- During the brief business session Robert L. Rohe, director of the Mrs. Colin C. Campbell, president had been invited to join the Xenia The "average daily member- Branch at a meeting in the Epis-

Drivers' License Confusion Develops In Cincinnati Court

CINCINNATI (P)-Things were a bit confused in police court here Thursday as to who was who had a license.

Leonard McRath Jr., 33, was charged with showing another person's temporary license. The other person was Oscar Evans,

State highway patrolman said McRath posed as Evans Oct. 6 when he took a final drivers' license test because Evans didn't think he could pass. It turned out that Evans passed the test himself two days later and that Mc-Rath never even had a license of his own.

Judge John W. Keefe sentenced McRath to 10 days in jail and fined him \$25. Evans was fined costs and sentenced to seven days in jail for lending his license to another person.

Mrs. Wipert **Auditions** for Chicago Group

Mrs. Roy Wipert, of the CCC recent meeting at the Rose home "feeling" that she will be going when the group discussed the com- back after the four or five months Butterfat No 2 munity talent production with Robert Cargill of the producing company.

back after the four or five months to to speak to some of the women's clubs there.

Clubs there.

Mrs. Wipert. who has been lectery flowers.

Mrs. Wipert. who has been lecturing at more and more farmers institute meetings during the last few years, said that, "just for the experience," she was given an audition before the Conference of Club Presidents in the Art Institute in Chicago.

She explained that the Conference of Presidents, organized 40 years ago, brought together the presidents and program chairman of 500 women's clubs in Chicago to ing card parties. She expressed the hear and see "all kinds of lechope that all moneys and tallies turers, musicians and performers' University Women (AAUW) were can be turned in before the organ- who might be booked for meetings

and was called back for the final

Mrs. N. M. Rieff reported in the Later she said she was told she fall conference of the Ohii State had been placed on the approved Medical Auxiliary and of the work list speakers that will be given to planned for the coming year in each of the 500 members clubs. highway and home safety, nurse Before she left, she said represenrecruitment and Civil Defense. She tatives of several clubs told her also explained the American Med- they would like to have her address their meetings.

> SHE SAID she will not be able to go to Chicago-if she is invitedbefore March because she already is booked for 12 institutes in November and 30 institutes and Parent-Teacher Assn. meetings during the first two months of next year.

She explained that the Conference of Clubs Presidents holds auditions about every week through March to make up the approved list for speakers and other entertainers.

Mrs. Wipert was born in Chicago but spent most of her early life in Ross County, where her tamily lived on a farm atop Pott's Hill She went to visit her brother Ralph Pulver and family in Chicago, last Saturday and said her decision to audition for the club rolman Charles Hartman who there. presidents came after she was

She said she spoke for eight minutes on "Adventure in Understand-

IIIs in Nevada

CARSON CITY, Nev. (A) - The so-called tight money market hasn't made itself felt on Nevada's legal gambling tables.

In fact, gambling house winnings during April, May and June, as reported to the State Tax Com mission, indicate that somebody has more money than ever. Nevada casinos won \$35 million

in those three months. That's \$51/2 million more than they won in the same period last yea rand only \$4 million less than they took in during the record winning season of July-August-September 1956. Summer figures for 1957 are expected to set a new record.

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Yards — Hogs 190 to 220 \$16.50, Sows
are \$14.75.

Cincinnati

CINCINNÁTI (P-USDA — Cattle 500; calves 125; scattered lots about steady; load good with few low choice around 1,030 lb steers 22.50; few sales good under 1,650 lb 19.50-21.00; standard 17.00-18.00; good 700-750 lb heifers 19.00-20.00; standard 16.00-17.00; utility and good 60-650 lb mixed steers and heifers 14.00-17.50; canner and cutter heifers 10.00-11.50; utility to low commercial cows 12.50-13.75; canners and cutters mostyl 10.50-12.50; utility bull 415.50-16.05 cutter 14.00-15.00; canner down to 12.00; hig hgood and choice under 240 lb vealers 27.00-28.00; few 30.00; most good 22.00-26.00; standard 17.00-22.00.

ard 17.00-22.00.
Hogs 4,300; bulk receipts U.S.
1-3 under 240 lb barrows and gilts;
barrows and gilts moderately active; mostly 50 lower; mixed 1-3,
180-240 lb 16.75-17.10; mostl y17.10
for 200-230 bl; around 400 head
moe runiform 210-234 lb No 1-2,
17.15-17.25; about 25 head uniform
No 2, 252 lb 17.15; sows steady
to mostly 25 lower; mixed 1-3,
300-375 lb mostly 16.25; few 16.50;
heavier 15.75-16.00; boars 25-50
lower at 12.50-12.75.
lambs and ewes steady; good 7585 lb wooled lambs 19.00-20.00;
utility to low good 17.00-19.00; cull
to good ewes 3.00-5.00.

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Salable cattle 1 000; calves 100: that state could buy Christn

Salable cattle 1,000; calves 100; not enough slaughter steers on sale to test prices; heiefrs steady; cows steady to strong; other classes steady; a few standard and good steers 18.50-22.50; good to average choice 775-95 0 lb heifers 20.50-23.25; several loads choice 925-950 lb heifers 23.00-23.25; part load good 550 lb heifers 18.50; a few standard cows 16.00-17.00; commercial cows 14.50-16.00; utility cows 13.00-14.50; most canners and cutters 11.00 - 13.50; some heavy Holstein cutters 13.75; a few light canners down to 9.50; utility to low commercial bulls 15.50-17.50; vealers 26.00 down; a few culls as low as 10.00; a load Salable cattle 1,000; calves 100; few culls as low as 10.00; a load of good and choice 885-lb feeding steers 21.00; a few medium 650-lb stockers 18.00.

Salable sheep 500; all classes fully steady; 146 head good and choice No. 1 pelt 98 lb lamb 20.50; utility to low good lamb 17.00 21.00; a few culls down to 13.00; cull to choice slaughter ewes 4.50-7.50.

Cincinnati Produce

CINCINNATI P-Eggs, Cincinnati (cases included), consumer grades, U. S. A white 58 - 60; brown 58-60; medium 44-46; small 31-33; U. S. B large 53-54; net prices paid at farms in Cincinnati area (cases exchanegd), U. S. A jumbo 54-57; large 50-53; medium 34-37; smail 23-25; B large 45-48; grade C 18-24; checks 16-21.

Poultry, prices at farms, Cincinnati area, No 1 quality fryers, 3-3½ lb 16-18; heavy 13-14; light 8-11; young tom turkeys, 26 lb and over 19½-20; under 26 lb 19-19½; young he nturkeys 232-4.

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\$	8,851,469.94
Banking Premises, Furniture and Fixtures	39,189.09
Loans	3,049,036.62
Other Bonds and Securities	485,500.00
Municipal Bonds	936,774.06
U. S. Government Securities	2,733,685.72
Cash and Due from banks	1,007,284.45

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Capital	100,000.00
Surplus	250,000.00
Undivided Profits	99,370.96
Contingent Reserve	38,000.00
Reserve - Taxes, Expenses and Unearned Discount	142,292.81
Deposits	8,221,806.17

\$ 8,851,469.94

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Medical Auxiliary Plans **Local Talent Musical Show** Preliminary plans for a local place for the performance and retalent musical stage show, with hearsal dates, will be announced

proceeds going to Memorial Hos- later, according to Mrs. James E. pital, were announced Friday by Rose, president of the Auxiliary. Highway, west, returned Friday the Fayette County Medical Aux. Tentative plans were made at a from a visit in Chicago with the The show, "High Fever Fol. when the group discussed the com- back after the four or five months

> OTHER NEW officers, installed at that meeting, are Mrs. Marvin Roszmann, vice president and president-elect; Mrs. Thomas Hancock, secretary, and Mrs. Philip Binzel, treasurer.

Mrs. Joseph Herbert, chairman of the Auxiliary's hospital benefit committee, voiced the group's thanks to the community for the success of the Auxiliary's vanishgiven some of the highlights of ization's next meeting on Nov. 7 later, in order that the Auxiliary may Mrs. Wipert said she was given present its gifts to the hospital her preliminary audition Monday and delivery prizes to bridge win-

ical Education Fund Drive.

In Stolen Auto by Van Wert Officer

Van Wert police said Ronald Wert branch of Star Common-She quoted Dr. Hawkes as saying wealth Orphanage was in fair conthe AAUW owes its maturity to dition in Van Wert County Hospital with a bullet wound in the ab-

He was shot by Van Wert Pa-

said he fired six shots at Ross' speeding auto. Ross, who was being held on a ing" at the audition. stolen auto charge, and Thomas Dr. Katherine E. McBride of Jones, 17, a runaway from New

auto by police in Fort Wayne, Ind.,

The Weather

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Other Muny Court Cases Postponed

noon Friday in the Municipal Court resident of Fayette County. A jury was still deliberating at trial of Basil Hatfield, 51, of 732 Her husband, Lewis Schmidt Broadway, accused of drunken preceeded her in death.

case about 11:15 a. m. The trial field. opened Thursday morning.

Hatfield was arrested about 2 bytarian Church, Greenfield, and a a. m. Aug. 24 on Broadway by member of the Greenfield chapter Charles Long. He did not take an Revolution.

day morning-including routine m by the Rev. Clair Emerick. hearing on an attempted arson field Cemetery. enarge filed against Milford Stiffler, 24, of 219 Sycamore St.-were

connection with a midsummer ac- charge. Burial was in Washington cident, was scheduled for 1 p. m. Cemetery. Mr. Wilson died Mon-Friday. That, too, "may have to day in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Cobe postponed," court officials said. lumbus

2 Fire Runs Made But Damage Slight

Friday morning.

The first at 9:30 was to the James Morris residence, 252 Hen-

to the home of Florence Conner, ison, pastor of the Church of with others." 513 S. Fayette St., where a fur. Christ nace blower moter had failed to shut off. The firemen removed an electrical switch. Only slight smoke damage resulted.

Minor Explosion In School Boiler

Work of adjusting the oil fuel regplator on one of the two new boilers in the Washington C. H. High School building was progress in g Friday after a minor explosion blew out its breeching door.

Only one of the two boilers was affected. The other, which has been operating with gas fuel, contirued to function normally. The two boilers, installed about

a month ago, are heated with gas, with stand-by equipment for oil. The explosion occurred in the one still being adjusted for oil by the

School Absences

High School principal, reported that 102 of his 870 students were "We also have three teachers ab- endar year. sent. Harry Townsend and Mrs. El- This year the period is Oct 7-18, ton Rhoad both have flu, but Mrs. a time when many students are Jack White is absent taking care absent because of flu. of her children who have flu."

total of 67 absentees in the sys. thing in computing average daily tem's first five grades, "That is membership. from an enrollment of 1,396," Smith 'If a student is sick and absaid. Cherry Hill reported six ab. sent during the period, he still is sent, the same as Thursday. Central had 21 students absent today, an increase of six. East Side had been in attendance, as far as state aid is concerned. 11 absent, up four since yesterday. aid is concerned," Rohe said. Sunnyside had 17 students absent, ship included students both absent also an increase of four. Only and present who are considered school to report less absenteeism regular students. Friday than Thursday was Rose 14 absent Thursday.

Halifax in 1750.

Deaths, **Funerals**

Mrs. Lewis Schmidt GREENFIELD - Mrs. Mary iliary, Gormley Schmidt, 74, dled at her residence in Good Hope at 1:30 a. m. Friday. She was a lifelong

Mrs. Schmidt is survived by one Defense attorneys finished their brother George Gormley, Green-She was a member of the Pres-

Patrolmen Lang Laytart and of the Daughters of the American alcometer test. He pleaded not Friends may call at the Merritt guilty to the charge on arraign- Funeral Home, Greenfield after 7

p. m. Saturday, Services will be CASES SCHEDULED for Fri byterian Church Monday at 2 p. traffic charges and a preliminary Interment will be in the Green-

Hearing on a charge of failure were held at 10 a. m. Thursday meeting at the home of Mrs. Thomto stop within an assured clear in the Parrett Funeral Home with as Parrett near Bloomingburg. distance, filed against Darrell Wil- the Rev. Don McMillin, pastor of liams, 49, of 1125 N. North St., in the First Christian Church, in

> Old Rugged Cross' and "Beyond evaluate its hold on its ideals and Orphan, 14, Shot the Sunset," accompanied by Mrs. its acceptance of its responsibili-Milbourne Flee.

Pallbearers were Virgil Martin, Aaron Bennett, George Congor, the history of AAUW since its City firemen made two runs William Phillips and Don and founding in 1882 and concluded James Matson,

PHILIP SCHOLLER - Services that this outstanding organization kle St. an automatic clothes dryer for Philip Scholler, a former resi- of college and university women had failed to shut off. The dryer dent of New Holland who died at has rich possessions." She said Dr. lice in a stolen car after breaking was damaged and there also was his home in Sabina Tuesday, were Hawkes urged members of AAUW out of the juvenile ward of the Van some slight smoke damage to the held in the Littleton Funeral "to seek to preserve the right to Home in Sabina at 2 p. m. Thurs- speak freely, the right to entertain The other run was made at 10:50 day by the Rev. Richard P. Dav-

Burial was in the New Holland Cemetery. Pallbearers were Michael Scholler, Harold Hill, Claude Holzapfle, Arthur Sharrett, Frank Davis and J. J. Wilson.

Flu In Ohio

(Continued from Page One) spokesman said they expected to receive the remainder of the requisitioned 51,000 shots within the next few days. The spokesman said the first

shots will be sent to the state/mental hospitals to innoculate nurses and ward personnel. Eventually the department hopes to give the vaccine to all prison guards and mental hospital personnel.

Ohio school districts will not suffer financially because of flu. State Department of Education, announced AAUW members here gave that reassurance today.

There was virtually no damage, ship" of schools is one of the fac- copal parish house there next in determining how much Tuesday. state aid a school district can get under the state foundation law. That law was changed recently to provide financial aid on the basis

absent Friday morning. Eighty- THE AVERAGE daily memberthree high school students were out ship, which means the number of Thursday and 48 out Wednesday. students in school, is determined Fifty-two girls and 50 boys were during the first two full school out today according to Bloss er weeks in October for the next cal-

Rohe was asked whether a high Superintendent Smith reported a absenteeism rate would mean any-

Thus the average daily member-

The state law also provides Evenue; 12 absent Friday against schools, to be eligible for state aid, must conduct 176 days of classes with pupils in attendance each The oldest Anglican church in year. The law makes provisions Canada, St. Paul's, was erected at for days schools are shut down during epidemics.

Medical Auxiliary Plans **Local Talent Musical Show**

Binzel, treasurer.

ical Education Fund Drive.

In Stolen Auto by

Van Wert Officer

Wert County jail.

speeding auto.

VAN WERT (P) - A 14-year-old

orphan was shot and wounded cri-

tically early today as he fled po-

Van Wert police said Ronald

Wert branch of Star Common-

wealth Orphanage was in fair con-

dition in Van Wert County Hospi-

tal with a bullet wound in the ab-

He was shot by Van Wert Pa-

said he fired six shots at Ross'

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talent musical stage show, with hearsal dates, will be announced proceeds going to Memorial Hos- later, according to Mrs. James E. pital, were announced Friday by Rose, president of the Auxiliary. Highway, west, returned Friday the Fayette County Medical Aux Tentative plans were made at a from a visit in Chicago with the The show, "High Fever Fol. when the group discussed the com- back after the four or five months

Dec. 11 and 12 and would be directed by the Cargill Producing | pany.

Further details, including the

AAUW Here Hears Report On Convention

Members of the Washington C. p. m. Saturday. Services will be conducted at the Greenfield Pres- H. branch of American Assn. of hope that all moneys and tallies turers, musicians and performers' University Women (AAUW) were can be turned in before the organgiven some of the highlights of ization's next meeting on Nov. 7 their national organization's objectives and some of its background by Mrs. Paul F. Ward, president FLOYD WILSON - Service s for of the Columbus branch, when she Floyd Wilson, 30, of 615 Gibbs Ave., spoke to them at their monthly

Mrs. Ward's talk was, in reality, a report on the 75th anniversary national convention in Boston last June.

She quoted Dr. Anna L. Rose Hawkes, national AAUW president, Mrs. Laverne Morgan sang "The as "challenging the AAUW to

> "her survey of the illustrious past of AAUW with the firm conviction

She quoted Dr. Hawkes as saying the AAUW owes its maturity to these privileges.

During the convention, Mrs. Ward said, the meetings were addressed by many distinguished educators at the regular sessions and breakfast, luncheon and dinner meetings, most of them in the Hotel Statler, which was convention headquarters.

Bryn Mawr College Mrs. Ward said, was the speaker at the banquet which brought the convention a door. to a close. She spoke on "What About Wemen in Education?"

ture Directions for Higher Educa-

During the brief business session that followed Mrs. Ward's talk, Robert L. Rohe, director of the Mrs. Colin C. Campbell, president Division of School Finance of the of the Washington C. H. branch, had been invited to join the Xenia The "average daily member- Branch at a meeting in the Epis-

Drivers' License

CINCINNATI (P)-Things were a bit confused in police court here Thursday as to who was using whose drivers' license and who had a license.

McRath posed as Evans Oct. 6 when he took a final drivers' license test because Evans didn't think he could pass. It turned out that Evans passed the test himself two days later and that Mc-Rath never even had a licenseof his own.

Judge John W. Keefe sentenced McRath to 10 days in jail and fined him \$25. Evans was fined costs and sentenced to seven days in jail for lending his license to another person.

Mrs. Wipert **Auditions** for Chicago Group

Mrs. Roy Wipert, of the CCC Corn Oats recent meeting at the Rose home "feeling" that she will be going lies," is tentatively scheduled for munity talent production with Rob to to speak to some of the women's ert Cargill of the producing com- clubs there.

Mrs. Wipert. who has been lecturing at more and more farm-OTHER NEW officers, installed ers institute meetings during the at that meeting, are Mrs. Marvin last few years, said that, "just Roszmann, vice president and for the experience," she was givpresident-elect; Mrs. Thomas Hanen an audition before the Concock, secretary, and Mrs. Philip ference of Club Presidents in the Art Institute in Chicago.

Mrs. Joseph Herbert, chairman She explained that the Conferof the Auxiliary's hospital benefit ence of Presidents, organized 40 committee, voiced the group's years ago, brought together the thanks to the community for the presidents and program chairman success of the Auxiliary's vanishof 500 women's clubs in Chicago to ing card parties. She expressed the hear and see "all kinds of lecwho might be booked for meetings. in order that the Auxiliary may

Mrs. Wipert said she was given present its gifts to the hospital her preliminary audition Monday and delivery prizes to bridge win- and was called back for the final audition Thursday.

Mrs. N. M. Rieff reported in the Later she said she was told she fall conference of the Ohii State had been placed on the approved Medical Auxiliary and of the work list speakers that will be given to planned for the coming year in each of the 500 members clubs. highway and home safety, nurse Before she left, she said represenrecruitment and Civil Defense. She tatives of several clubs told her also explained the American Med- they would like to have her address their meetings.

> SHE SAID she will not be able to go to Chicago-if she is invitedbefore March because she already is booked for 12 institutes in November and 30 institutes and Parent-Teacher Assn. meetings during the first two months of next year.

She explained that the Conference of Clubs Presidents holds auditions about every week through March to make up the approved list for speakers and other entertainers.

Mrs. Wipert was born in Chicago but spent most of her early life Ross, a runaway from the Van in Ross County, where her tamily lived on a farm atop Pott's Hill. She went to visit her brother Ralph Pulver and family in Chicago, last Saturday and said her decision to audition for the club presidents came after she was trolman Charles Hartman who there.

She said she spoke for eight minutes on "Adventure in Understand-Ross, who was being held on a ing" at the audition. stolen auto charge, and Thomas

Jones, 17, a runaway from New No 'Tight Money' York state, escaped from the juvenile ward after they pried open IIIs in Nevada Jones was picked up in a stolen

CARSON CITY, Nev. (A) - The so-called tight money market hasn't made itself felt on Nevada's legal gambling tables.

In fact, gambling house winnings during April, May and June, as reported to the State Tax Commission, indicate that somebody has more money than ever.

Nevada casinos won \$35 million in those three months. That's \$51/2 million more than they won in the same period last yea rand only \$4 million less than they took in during the record winning season of July-August-September 1956. Summer figures for 1957 are expected to set a new record.

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Livestock Market FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS WASHINGTON C. H. Fayette Stock ards — Hogs 190 to 220 \$16.50, Sows

CINCINNATI (P.—USDA — Cattle 500; calves 125; scattered lots about steady; load good with few low choice around 1,050 lb steers 22.50; few sales good under 1.050 lb 19.50-21.00; standard 17.00.18.00; good 700-750 lb heifers 19.00.20.00; standard 16.00-17.00; utility and good 60-650 lb mixed steers and heifers 14.00-17.50; canner and cutter heifers 10.00-11.50; utility to low commercial cows 12.50-13.75; canners and cutters mostyl 10.50-12.50; utility bull +15.50-16.05 cutter 14.00-15.00; canner down to 12.00; hig hgood and choice under 240 lb vealers 27.00-28.00; few 30.00; most good 22.00-26.00; standard 17.00-22.00.

Hogs 4,300; bulk receipts U.S. 1-3 under 240 lb barrows and gilts; barrows and gilts moderately active; mostly 50 lower; mixed 1-3, 180-240 lb 16.75-17.10; mostly 17.10 for 200-230 bl; around 400 head moe runiform 210-234 lb No 1-2, 17.15-17.25; about 25 head uniform No 2, 252 lb 17.15; sows steady to mostly 25 lower; mixed 1-3, 300-375 lb mostly 16.25; few 16.50; heavier 15.75-16.00; boars 25-50 lower at 12.50-12.75. lambs and ewes steady; good 75-85 lb wooled lambs 19.00-20.00; cutility to low good 17.00-19.00; cull to good ewes 3.00-5.00.

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Chicago CHICAGO (R-(USDA)—Salable hogs 8,000; market opened slow; weak to 25 lower on butchers; later trade moderately active; closing mostly 15-20 lower: sows weak to mostly 25 lower; good shipping demand; 2 and 3 190-260 lb butchers 17.00-17.15; 1-3 mostly 1 and 2 190-230 lb 17.25-17.35; 50 head 1 around 200 lb 17.50; larger lots mixed grade 325-550 lb sows 16.00-16.75.

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Salable sheep 500; all classes

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Cincinnati Produce

CINCINNATI M-Eggs, Cincin CINCINNATI IP.—Eggs, Cincinguati (cases included), consumer grades, U. S. A white 58 - 60; brown 58-60; medium 44-46; small 31-33; U. S. B large 53-54; net prices paid at farms in Cincinnati area (cases exchanegd), U. S. A jumbo 54-57; large 50-53; medium 34-37; smail 23-25; B large 45-48; grade C 18-24; checks 16-21.

Poultry, prices at farms, Cincinnati area, No 1 quality fryers, 3-3½ lb 16-18; heavy 13-14; light 8-11; young tom turkeys, 26 lb and over 19½-20; under 26 lb 19-19½; young he nturkeys 232-4.

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UP 3 TIMES MORE

The Washington High School ett, Joyce Lutz, Erma Rodgers. scholarship hopo, roll for the first | 3.80 - Earl Palmer. six weeks of the school year "on- 3.75 - Judy Brooks, Wanda Huff,

To be eligible for the honor roll Weade. a student must not have any grade 3.50 - Jean Bennett, Robert double bickcle rider, "is because lower C, must h ve an average of Burris, Linda Halliday, Joyce Ham- you can't hardly see what is in 2.00 (B) or better and must have ilton, Harold Shackelford, Larry front of you." conduct grades of 2.00 or better in Slavens.

lowing basis: A-4 points; B-3 meyer. points; C-2 points; D-1 point, and F-no points.

IN PREPARING the honor roll, students are grouped according to grade level and alphabetically in Wilhelm. each grade level. A 4.00 average 3.20 - Connie Campbell, Jo Ann is the highest obtainable and in- Curtiss, Ron Dowler, Joan Knisley, dicates all A grades.

There are 15 students with 4.00 Wilcoxen, Nancy Wood. averages in the current roll. A 3.00-Charlotte Aills, Janet El-3.00 average is regarded as "splen- lis, Dale Fent, Kay Knisley, Syldid" but it is the lowest recognized via Lee, Jack Mathews, and Tom

on the scholarship honor roll. Here are the honor students for the period ending Oct. 11: GRADE 7:

4.00 Average-Michael Burris, Mary Orthmeyer. 3.80-Gary Alderman, Flee, Steph-

en, Jeri Anderson, Wailace, Phillis, Robert Elliot. 3.60-Bevan Lehew, Karen Wood-

Crieves, Robert Lisk. Carolyn middle of next year.

Ware, Madeline Hayes, Faye Wil-3.00-Patricia Arnold, Randy Mc-Sheridan, Marlyn Maddux.

GRADE 8:

Paul Shaltry. mer, Margaret Hurtt, Daniel lanes later on.

3.00 Cecilia Donahue, Lana Paul, Karen Durflinger, Ed Rose, Susan Ohioans Slated Oir, John Trimmer. GRADE 9:

4.00 Average - Steve Herbert, David Nungesser.

3.80 - Janette Dickerson. 3.75 - George Naylor.

Ann Barr, Joanne Clickner, Doris the Senate Rackets Investigating Pennington, Jane Penrod.

Dray, Nancy Roberts, Richard Robert F. Kennedy, committee Smith, William Steen.

3.20 - Joy Jarrell. Rankin, Duane Smith, Carol Tay. ster president Dave Beck. lor, Jack Witherspoon. GRADE 10:

4.00 Average - Peter Hayes, Sharon Smith 3.80 - Sandra Atkinson, Luther

Wilcoxen, Don Tracey.

3.75 - Marlyn Flee, Buddy "involved" might mean.

3.60 - Ann Waters. 3.50 - Wendell, Crosswhite, OSU Professor Named Robert Huff, Carol Hyer, Connie Slagle, Karen Ware.

Thomas. 3.25 - Jean Consway, Melvin here Thursday.

Haines, Beulah Hooks, Diane Thompson 3.20 - Pat Adams, Ron Carter, Tathy Higerd, Beverly Horney,

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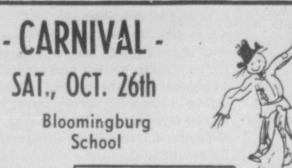
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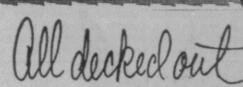
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Oftentimes knowing each other's problems leads to more cooperation and permits some definite accomplishments for the benefit of everybody concerned.

This truism in a measure explains the idea behind Farm - City Week which is to have its third annual observance across the nation during the Thanksgiving season Nov. 21 - 28.

Fayette County people will be interested and doubtless there will be some programs here offered to help along this movement designed to bring about better understanding between rural and urban people. The idea in many localities has caught the interest and immagination of farm, business and governmental figures alike. It is not too early to start planning.

Last year more than 5,000 U.S. and Canadian communities celebrated Farm -City Week in one way or another. Practically everyone in English and French speaking North America read about it or heard about it.

The national backers included farm org a nizations; agricultural suppliers and processors; general industrial manufacturers and distributors; professional, trade and service organizations of all kinds: the nation's press, radio and television; agricultural educators, and so on down a lengthy and distinguished list. The Department of Agriculture was an active participator, and the "Week" was officially recognized by act of Congress and by presidential proclamation.

Even greater acceptance and participation are expected this year. A national committee is now deeply involved in doing the preliminary groundwork. Kiwanis International is acting as the co-ordinator, as it has in the previous years. This is primarily a "grass - roots" activity and

again in a thousand-year-old uni-

versity in the shadow of the

Enrolled this year are students

from 54 countries where the

(God is great)" from the minar-

The university called El Azhar

is the oldest Moslem center of

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men thought the world was flat.

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There is no green campus, no

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Since there is no income tax in

and Moslem theology.

Even so, it is the intellectual

University Is 1,000 Years Old

It is only human nature to think that the nothing is being left undone that may stir

The range of activities is naturally a wide and variable one. For example, one state committee sponsored farmer - guest day luncheons; farm - urban businessmen's dinners and banquets; farm - industry tours; 4-H club recognition activities: joint carnivals, parades, festivals and homecomings; farm parties and picnics, and other meetings.

One city dramatized the "Week" by an exchange of grade school youngsters between a metropolitan and a rural school. In another, a store official spent a day trying to run a big turkey farm, while the turkey farmer tried his hand at running the store; a tremendous amount of publicity resulted.

In still another place, a day - long tour of nearby farms was undertaken by local businessmen - and these businessmen found that today's farmer is a businessman himself with as many or more business problems than his urban counter-

In addition to all the local observances, a number of "high - visibility" projects bring home the Farm - City Week theme to the U.S. and Canadian people as a whole, through radio and TV network shows, press association and magazine stories, etc. A 1956 example of one of these projects was a re-enactment of the first Thanksgiving dinner at Plymouth, Massachusetts, followed immediately by a modern Thanksgiv in g dinner showing the bounty of America's farms, ranches and

The importance of the week is indicated by the fact that in 1955 it was given the F'r e edoms Foundation's highly coveted distinguished service award. Its backers are determined that the observance shall be bigger and better and more productive than ever, this year.

Fayette County might find greater participation this year and would be more

By Wilton Wynn (For Hal Boyle)

CAIRO P-School has started vily on hubble-bubble pipes. The air is heavy with a mixture of odors-amber perfume, domes and minarets of old Cairo. tobacco smoke, broiling mutton, and spices of every kind. A woman shopper screams impremuezzin calls "Allahu Akbar cations at a merchant who won't bring down his price. A donkey driver shouts at pedestrians to get out of the way. A weary taxicab chugs through the crowd,

> You step out of this noisy world into the calm and repose of the mosque

patiently honking as it inches

On the left as you enter is a wooden stand where students pigeonhole their shoes. No one wears shoes inside the mosque.

Through another arch is the sunny, stone - paved courtyard, arcaded on three sides. The row of arches on the east opens into a forest of columns inside the sanctuary itself. Here the gloom is cut by beams of sunlight filtered through multicolored winliterally sit at the feet of learndows near the ceiling. A mihrab (prayer niche) points the way to Mecca, toward which the faith-In narrow streets and bazaars ful face when they pray.

Around almost every column a circle of students squats crosslegged on soft carpets covering the floor, Seated on a wooden

bench with his back to the column is a lecturer, usually bearded and wearing the white and red turban of the Azhar Zheikh,

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Try and Stop Me

-By BENNETT CER !-

TF IT'S EXCITEMENT you crave, Caskie Stinnett suggests a sure way to provoke same. Just stop by the boxoffice of a theater where a smash hit is playing. The ticket-seller

undoubtedly will be talking on the telephone, cradling the instrument on his shoulder. Cough several times, and then start tapping the glass counter methodically with a coin. When he puts the phone down and comes to the window, ask him which way is Eighth Av-

P.S. Remember, offensive language can be reported to the license commissioner.

There's a high school football league in a certain midwestern city where rivalry has become so bitter they use only substitutes in the actual gridiron encounter. The first teams are saved for the fights after the game.

Just tied for first prize in a "Most Misunderstood Man in New York" contest: the train announcers at Grand Central and Penn

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By George Sokolsky

ing it wise, a businessman can keep an account to the credit of his Bahamian corporation in the United States and he can avoid exchange controls and taxes on money. It is an old saying that there are a hundred ways of skinning a cat and those who have

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Our Community Could Benefit From This

Oftentimes knowing each other's problems leads to more cooperation and permits some definite accomplishments for

This truism in a measure explains the idea behind Farm - City Week which is to have its third annual observance across the nation during the Thanksgiving season

Fayette County people will be interested and doubtless there will be some programs here offered to help along this movement designed to bring about better understanding between rural and urban people. The idea in many localities has caught the interest and immagination of farm, business and governmental figures alike. It is not too early to start planning.

Last year more than 5,000 U.S. and Canadian communities celebrated Farm -City Week in one way or another. Practically everyone in English and French speaking North America read about it or

The national backers included farm org a nizations; agricultural suppliers and processors; general industrial manufacturers and distributors; professional, trade and service organizations of all kinds; the nation's press, radio and television; agricultural educators, and so on down a lengthy and distinguished list. The Department of Agriculture was an active participator, and the "Week" was officially recognized by act of Congress and by presidential proclamation.

Even greater acceptance and participation are expected this year. A national committee is now deeply involved in doing the preliminary groundwork. Kiwanis International is acting as the co-ordinator, as it has in the previous years. This is primarily a "grass - roots" activity and

The range of activities is naturally a wide and variable one. For example, one state committee sponsored farmer - guest day luncheons; farm - urban - businessmen's dinners and banquets; farm - industry tours; 4-H club recognition activities; joint carnivals, parades, festivals and homecomings; farm parties and picnics, and other meetings.

One city dramatized the "Week" by an exchange of grade school youngsters between a metropolitan and a rural school. In another, a store official spent a day trying to run a big turkey farm, while the turkey farmer tried his hand at running the store; a tremendous amount of public-

In still another place, a day - long tour of nearby farms was undertaken by local businessmen — and these businessmen found that today's farmer is a businessman himself with as many or more business problems than his urban counter-

In addition to all the local observances. a number of "high - visibility" projects bring home the Farm - City Week theme to the U.S. and Canadian people as a whole, through radio and TV network shows, press association and magazine stories, etc. A 1956 example of one of these projects was a re-enactment of the first Thanksgiving dinner at Plymouth, Massachusetts, followed immediately by a modern Thanksgiv in g dinner showing the bounty of America's farms, ranches and

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By Wilton Wynn

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world into the calm and repose of the mosque. On the left as you enter is a wooden stand where students

wears shoes inside the mosque. Through another arch is the sunny, stone - paved courtyard, arcaded on three sides. The row of arches on the east opens into a forest of columns inside the sanctuary itself. Here the gloom is cut by beams of sunlight filtered through multicolored windows near the ceiling. A mihrab (prayer niche) points the way to

Around almost every column a circle of students squats crosslegged on soft carpets covering

are earned from sources outside

the United States, they are com-

pletely free of any United States

or Bahamian income taxes.

These 100-cent tax-free dollars

can be accumulated or used for

foreign expansion without and

There is no income tax, bus-

iness tax, sales tax franchise tax

or tax on the accumulation of

profits in the Bahamas. All you

need to do is to open a main

office there and you become a

Bahamian corporation even if the

whole of your business is in the

tax liability."

Mecca, toward which the faith-

or learned man. The students represent a crosssection of the Moslem world. They may be black men from

and spices of every kind, A woman shopper screams imprecations at a merchant who won't bring down his price. A donkey driver shouts at pedestrians to get out of the way. A weary taxicab chugs through the crowd, patiently honking as it inches along.

The air is heavy with a mix-

ture of odors-amber perfume,

tobacco smoke, broiling mutton,

You step out of this noisy

pigeonhole their shoes. No one

ful face when they pray. the floor. Seated on a wooden

time to study in El Azhar.

By George Sokolsky the Bahamas and these dollars United States. In fact, by playing it wise, a businessman can keep an account to the credit of his Bahamian corporation in the United States and he can avoid exchange controls and taxes on money. It is an old saying that there are a hundred ways of skinning a cat and those who have

> mick know them all. It is interesting that the Bahamas also agree to the anonymity of the shareholders of corporations which means that it can be used as a base for raiders of

worked out the Bahamian gim-

Try and Stop Me

-By BENNETT CER !-IF IT'S EXCITEMENT you crave, Caskie Stinnett suggests

a sure way to provoke same. Just stop by the boxoffice of a theater where a smash hit is playing. The ticket-seller undoubtedly will be talking on the telephone, cradling the instrument on his shoulder. Cough several times, and then start tapping the glass counter methodically with a coin. When he puts the phone down and comes to the window, ask him which way is Eighth Av-

P.S. Remember, offensive language can be reported to the license commissioner. . . .

There's a high school football league in a certain midwestern city where rivalry has become so bitter they use only substitutes in the actual gridiron encounter. The first teams are saved for the fights after the game. Just tied for first prize in a "Most Misunderstood Man in New

York" contest: the train announcers at Grand Central and Penn

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Friday: 2 to 4 p. m.—Open Reading Room in connection with the church where authorized Christian Science Literature is distributed may be read, borrowed purchased or subscribed for Public is welcome to visit and use the Read-

JEFFERSONVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST IN
CHRISTIAN UNION
Jeffersonville, Maple St.
E B. Streitenberger, Minister 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Clyde Dickey, Supt. 10:30 a. m.—Sunday School

7:30 p. m.-Prayer Service ST, COLMAN'S
CATHOLIC CHURCH
East Street at S. North Street
Rev. Father Richard J. Connelly
Pastor
7:00 a. m.—Daily Mass.
7:30 and 11 a. m.—Sunday Mass

JEFFERSONVILLE HOUSE OF PRAYER
Main 3t.
E. Martin, Minister 9:30 a m.—Sunday School C C.
Hahn, Supt.
7:30 p m.—Sunday Evening Evangelistic service.
7:30 p, m.—Weds, prayer service.
Missionary service last Weds night in each month. m. -Sunday School C C

JEFFERSONVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Robert Wright Minister

9:30 a. m.—Worship

10:30 a. m.—Com.nunion

10:20 a. m.—Bible School.

7:00 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.

8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Market and Hinde Sts. Rev. W. Neil Hand, Minister 9:15 a. m.—Sunday School.

10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship.

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Men's Sunday.

Sermon Topic: "Proofs of Old Testament Miracles". Mr. Kenneth Craig.

Monday:

4 p. m .- Pioneers at the Church 15 p. m.-Family Night Supper, 15 p. m.-Senior Choir rehearsal. 9:30 a. m. — Leadership Training Class Rummage Sale.

SUGAR CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH State Route 35 West
F. G. Maurer, Minister
10 a. m.—Sunday School
Harold Sprague, Supt.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship
Sermon Topic: "Heaven."

JEFFERSONVILLE METHODIST CHURCH Rev. C. R. Williamson, Minister 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School Margaret Dowler Supt. 10:36 a. m.—Morning Worship. Laymen's Day. Sermon: "A Layman's Religion.

6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship Thursday: 7:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal. p. m .- Young Adults Class

BLOOMINGBURG CHARGE BLOOMINGBURG CHARGE
METHODIST
Rev. Bert. O'Conner
Bloomingburg

M. a. m.—Sunday School
Philit Hains. Supt
11 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon Topic: "My Father's Busiwes."

Bess."
Laymen's Day.
Speaker: Mr. William Purcell. Madison Mills

16 a. m.—Sunday School.
Mrs. Damon Merritt, Suot.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon Topic: "My Father's Busi-Bess."
Laymen's Day.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH 802 Columbus Ave.
Stephen Bates, Minister
a, m.—Sunday School
Leona Terry, Supt.
0 a, m.—Morning Worship.

p. m.-Gospel Choir rehearsal.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

North and East Sts.

Rev. Harold B Twining. Minister

1:15 a. m.—Sunday School

Robert Lambert. Supt.

10:30 a m.—Morning Worship

Laymen's Sunday. Service in charge of Laymen. Subject: "Our Father's

Business."

6 p. 12 — Junior and Series Venth

mon by the pastor.

Wednesday:
7:30 p. m.—Lay Development program: Subject: "The Place of the Laity in a Baptist Church."

10 a m.—Sunday School
Mr Roger Hoffman Supt.
10 a. m.—Morning Prayer,
Tuesday:
4 p. m.—Jr Choir rehears:

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 227 Lewis St. D. A. Hough, Minister 10 a. m.—Sunday School.

Mrs. Delbert Hough. Supt.

11 a. m.—Combined Service.

7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship

Fednesday: 7:30 p. m.-Prayer Meeting FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

BLOOMINGBURG, O.
Rev. J. A. Woodfork

10 a. m.—Sunday School
Edith Ryan. Supt m.—Evening Worship.

Wednesday: 7:30 p. m.—Prayer 8:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.

THE MILLWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST Jack Plummer, Minister 935 Millwood Ave.

9:30 a. m.—Bible School. 10:20 a. m.—Morning Worship. 6:45 p. m.—Teen Age Class. 7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship. 9ednesday: 7:30 p. m.—Bible Study. THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH Rawlings St.

Rev. Edward Gray, Pastor
a. m.—Sunday School.
o. Sanders, Supt.
a. m.—Morning Service.
p.m.—Special Service.

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH Corner North & Market
Minister Lloyd J. Poe
9:15 a. m. —Sunday School.
Superintendent Tom Mark Mrs
Ethel Caldwell Dir of Christian Education.

10:30 a m.—Morning Worship Sermon Topic: "I Believe in the Sunday, October 20 School of Mis-tions - 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. Junio Choir Practice immediately

Wednesday:
2:15 p. m.—Wesley Mite Society in night.
Fellowship Hall.

Friday: 5 to 9 p. m.—Hallowe'en Carnival.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST Charles P. Shobe, Pastor 1:30 p. m. —Sabbath School Saturday Helen Coffman, Supt. p. m.-Worship. Tuesday: 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

Eva gelistic meetings at the town hall in New Martinsburg at 7:45 p. m. Menair Memorial PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Corner Lewis and Rawlings St. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Richard Kelley. Supt

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION 410 Gregg St. Rev. Charles W. Ware, Pastor 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Robert Harper, Supt. 10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship. 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic Service.

m.-Youth Fellowship. Thursday: 7:30 p. m.-Mid-week prayer meeting

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY
CHURCH
804 E Paint St.
Delbert Harper Sr. Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School
Kenneth Bogard. Supt
10:45 a. m.—Mornine Worship
7 p. m.—Sunday children's meeting with Sister Wilma Bogard being the eader.

BUT THE CARNIVAL will offer more than a supper and candy; there will be plenty of the tradieader 7:45 p. m.—Evangelistic Service.

Tuesday: 7:45 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

CALVARY BAPTIS GOOD HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev Robert Winterton, Minister
10 a. m.—Sunday School,
Mr. Harold Shockey, Supt
11 a. m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p. m.—Sunday evening service,

m.-Prayer meeting & Bible

CHURCH OF GOD Harrison & Newberry Sts.

Rev. C. W Lott

9:15 a. m.—Sunday School

Mrs Joel Bailey, Supt

11 a. m.—Morning Worship

7:30 p. m.—Sun. night services.

Vectorsday: Wednesday: 7:30 p m.—Prayer Meeting & Bible

Thursday: 7:30 p. m.-Missionary Meeting Friday: 8 p. m.-Choir Practice.

MILLEDGEVILLE METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Robert Slocumb, Minister
10 a. m.—Sunday School
Russell Klontz Sunt
11:15 a. m.—Morning Worshsip,
Sermon Topic: "Then and Now."

CENTER METHODIST 3 Washington C. Robert J Slocumb, Minister Carl Archart, Supt.

SPRING GROVE METHODIST Rt. 4 Washington C. H.
Robert J. Slocumb, Minister
9:30 a m.—Sunday School
Mrs Roscee Smith Supt
10:20 a m.—Morning Worship,
Sermon Topic: "Today they Walk

SOUTH SOLON METHODIST South Solon, Ohio
Robert J. Slocumb, Minister
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School
Donald Mace. Supt
10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon Topic: "My Father's Busi-

Layman's Day service and Mr. George Yingling of South Charleston will preach.

Business."

6 p. ra.—Junior and Senior Youth
Fellowship,
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship - ser.
mon by the pastor.

Wednesday:

ST. ANDREW'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Highland
Highland
Highland
Onis D Patterson S.

16 a m —Sunday School

Tuesday:
4 p. m.—Jr Choir rehearsal.
Wednesday:
8 p. m.—Inquirer's Class.
7 p. m.—Altar Guild.

hursday: 'fen's luncheon at Hotel Washington at noon. 8 p. m.-Matthew Study Group.

NORTHSIDE CHURCH OF GOD NORTHSIDE CHURCH OF GOD

212 N. Fayette St.

The Rev. L. J. Houck
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.

Mrs. Pauline Eckle, Supt.
10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p. m.—Gospel Hour.
10:30 a. m.—Christian Brotherhood
Hour broadcast, Station WCHO, featuring the Anderson College choir and
quartet, Anderson, Indians and Dr.
Dale Oldham as the speaker.

Wednesday: 7:30 p. m.—Service, Green Acres Rest Home. Thursday: 7:30 p. m.-Hour of Prayer, GOOD HOPE CHARGE SUGAR GROVE METHODIST Greenfield Rd. Harold M. Hugus. Minister

10 a. m.—Sunday School. Paul C. Brunner, Supt. Monday: 3 p. m.-Willing Workers Circle neets with Mrs. Faye Washburn Jr. Wednesday: 8 p. m.—Cottage Prayer meeting. Thursday: 7 p. m.—Friendship Class meeting and wiener roast at church.

Bedroom Suites

Out of the way -- MUCH LESS To Pay

Madison Mills Community **Busy Preparing PTA Carnival**

Nearly everyone in the Madison Butcher, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mills community is now either get. Shobe, Mr. and Mrs. Charles I was naturally interested in this stead on New Martinsburg Rd. ting ready for the school's annual I utz Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Ray r. year's corn being grown by Fay ourned with the loss of large num-Halloween Carnival or thinking and Wilbur Snapp. The publicity ette County's thrice crowned king ber of rare family heirlooms. about it.

Sponsored by the Parent - Teacher Organization, it will be held in a while. after school.

7 p. m.—Neighborhood captains meet at the church.

The church.

The church are the church are the church at the church at the church at the church are the c the school Oct. 24. It will start 7:30 p. m.—Wesleyan Service Guild until. . well, until the merry-mak-Fellowship Hall. ers run out of energy late at

> wait until after supper at home; for there will be plenty to eat right at the scene of the carnival. The supper menu will include hot chicken sandwiches, hot dogs. sloppy Joe sandwiches, pies, coffee, cider and doughnuts.

In charge of the kitchen will be Mrs. Wil'ur Snapp, chairman, Mrs. George Elliott, Mrs. Marjorie Mitchell, Mrs. James Worrell, Mrs. Harley Ford, Mrs. Ralph Rowe, Mrs. Harold Kneisley, Mrs. Walter Skaggs, Mrs. Carl Havens, Mrs. James Williams, Mrs. Charles Hollar, Mrs. Tom Randolph, Mrs Conley.

Girls of the home economics classes, under the supervision of their teacher, Mrs. Lula Thomas, will make candy, which they will

there will be plenty of the traditional entertainment, such as the

will be Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Melton, cooks in the community. Miss Florence Jacobs and Mrs

7:30 p. m. -Sunday evening service.

Leland Dorn, Mrs. Eleanor Rice and Mrs. Raymond McGowen will the "cake walk."

Leland Dorn, Mrs. Eleanor Rice and Mrs. Raymond McGowen will the "cake walk." direct the "cake walk."

sell Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Rus-Huff, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yeoman there will be this year. Harold King, Orville Clark, Lewis Ford Lawrence Wood, H. H. Pen- one-act play, "Henry Takes a dleton, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mail Order Wife," put on by PTO Sunday:
6:30 p m.-Youth Fellowship meet Smith, Damon Merritt, Glenn Hidy, Max King, Harold Kneisley, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Fry, Carlton Belt, Jim Williams, Walter Skaggs, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Recob, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Grim, Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Beecher

Mrs. Charles Landrum. in the fortune teller's tent and Mrs. ages.,

in the fish pond. A 30-minute show will be given tary school." in the auditorium under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Walter

RODGERS CHAPEL AME CHURCH Plea after Arrest 325 N. Main St.
Rev. Roll B. Canado, Minister
9:15 a. m.—Sunday School.
Mrs. Athaleen Gray. Supt.
10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship.

onday: 7:30 p. m.—Missionary meeting at

parsonage. Tuesday: 8 p. m.—Choir practice,

Wednesday: 7:30 p. m.—Bible study and prayer Sunday, October 27, 3:30 p. m. The Stewards Board invites the public to hear "The Echoes of Friendship" of Dayton, in a concert of religious songs.

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The highlight of the carnival, of course, will be the usual Halloween masquerade parade to set the hilarious mood for the evening.

It won't even be necessary to and Mrs. L. O. LaFollette, Mr. and wheat sowing. Mrs. Max King and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Grim.

Bloomingburg Carnival Oct. 26

Something Different Included this Year

Some new forms of entertain-Lawrence Woods and Mrs. Arthur some of the time-tested and proven old ones to put variety into the held at the Bloomingburg School cago that year. on the Saturday night of Oct. 26.

Sponsored by the school's Parent-Teacher Organization, the carnival will start at 5:30 p. m. when the dining room is opened for supper. And, the dining room appetite is satisified.

"Spook House," a "cake walk," chens of the PTO members and which he can participate. 7:45 p. m.-Young People's meeting. the inevitable fish pond, fortune brought to the school, oven-hot He will inspect virtually every

The carnival proper is scheduled of study and raising the best. to get under way at 7 p. m. when Willard is a firm believer, from Mrs. Ralph Bonzo, Mrs. Robert games of all kinds will be opened past experience, in the single cross for action. There also will be the hybrids, both for the fine quality

FOR SOMETHING new, there Those who will handle the many will be the "Giggle House" and a 53A and WF9 98x420 hybrids. games include H. O. LaFollette, "for men only" show. While for Robert Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. tune tellers long have been a part TWENTY YEARS AGO Franklin Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Rus. of many Halloween carnivals, there Plans were announced to close have been none at the Blooming. the Fayette County Infirmary with sell Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. Paul burg carnivals for years. . .but in a few months, to reduce expens-

One of the features will be a members in the auditorium. Performances will be continuous, and if the past is any criterion of the future, there will be several of them.

Mrs. Lloyd Webb and Mr. and the carnival again this year. More local men were fighting the purlights will be put up outside the chase. Mrs. Harold King Mi., Malcolm school so the youngsters can con-Dorn and Mrs. Carlton Belt will tinue after the sun goes down. degrees, was announced as the cold-

make it possible for the curious to In the gymnasium there will be est Oct. 15 on record here. see what the future holds for them a dance for merry-makers of all

Taylor Groff, Mrs. George An- To give some idea of the extent schutz, Mrs. Menford Delay and of the carnival, Mrs. Elmer Hay-Mrs. Russell Lewis will see that maker, the carnival promotion dithe youngsters get to try their luck rector said "it will be all over both the high school and elemen-

Postal Clerk Delays

TOLEDO P-Postal clerk Alvin E. Updegraff, 35, withheld a plea when he appeared here before U. S. Commissioner John J. Barone on a charge of stealing letters out of the main postoffice. He was released on \$1,000 bond.

Postal Inspector Frank E. Dris-

People . . . Places . . and Things

Round about Fayette County

director has given a tip that "this of corn growers of the world, Wil Hon. Frank C. Parrett, 55, died markets and neighborhood groare being offered with broiling,

known since he was a small boy, attack. busy sowing wheat, and I happen- J. C. Vlerebome, 91, who had hind the lower prices for pork, bles are on the bargain list in ed to know he had just delivered spent most of his life in the New The total is expected to hit about most places, especially those On the general committee are a truckload of hogs to the stock. Holland community, died here. Mr. and Mrs. Freddie LeBeau, Mr. yards here before resuming his

Willard, because of his previous | Colors in the hill areas should be

at the international show for three rare beauty. years, but two years ago he won The beauty of the hills will atat Toronto, Canada.

cago show, he is going all out in hill areas. a try for first honors at Toronto. However there are hundreds and

Willard told me that he has a good crop of corn again this year, STREAMS SHOW DROUGHT also have splendid crops.

Next week Willard will go in the county, and I have noticed will stay open until every on e's through his field of 8 or 10 acres at many places recently that Paint where his prize corn is being Creek. Sugar, Rattlesnake and the Much of the food on the menu grown, and hand-pick the ears he East Fork of Paint have almost will be prepared in the home kit- will exhibit at the various shows in

BLOOMINGBURG PRESBYTERIAN Guest Speaker Mr. Edward A. Black 10:30 a. m.—Sunday School.

Harry Craig, Supt.

9:45 a. m.—Morning Worship.

His pond, fortune and kept that way for serving. Some of it will be prepared in the school kitchen by some of the best. School kitchen by some of the best of the school kitchen by school kitche

He is growing WF9-38x11; WF9x-

es of maintenance by an estimated \$5,000 to \$10,000 yearly. The previous year an average of 32 patients cost taxpayers \$484.80 each. Nine patients were eligible for old age pensions, three were insane; six feeble minded and nine were disabled by disease.

A move was on to purchase Water Co. plant here for \$425,000 and Pony rides, which proved so pop- voters were to decide at election Ingrim. James Worrell, Mr. and ular last year, will be a part of in November. A committee of five

Oct. 15, with registration of 23

should keep the folks laughing for lard Kirk, of Jefferson Township. in his room at the Harding Hotel, ceries this weekend. I found Willard, whom I have in Marion, apparently of a heart

COLORS AT PEAK

winnings at the International Live- at their best over the weekend. stock and Grain Show in Chicago, During the past week colors is now barred under the rules from have developed rapidly, and after participating in the show until 1959. the next few days, rainfall may Not only has he won first honors partly strip the forests of their will use the biggest posters for a greens, white turnips and iceberg

first in the big international show tract large numbers of Fayette Countains Saturday and Sunday Willard smilingly admitted that and the vivid arry of colorful foilsince he is barred from the Chi- age may be seen anywhere in the

I had not forgotten that when he possibly thousands of maples and ment have been worked in with took first honors in that show other trees right here in Fayette two years ago he exhibited corn County, many inside the city, which he felt was inferior to that which are beautiful at the present ber of times in the last 25 years. cess for precooking oatmeal. Halloween Carnival that will be which won him first honors at Chi- time, and are drawing attention of lovers of the artistic and colorful.

and that several other well known | Lack of heavy rainfall in recent growers in Jefferson Township weeks is beginning to have a telling effect on most of the streams



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Pork and Lamb Cuts Featured in Markets

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The Samuel B. Hoppes home By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS roast, chops and stew meat. Pork and lamb will be moved Scattered specials on beef,

Seasonal increases in the num- frying and stewing chickens.

by more than 6 per cent.

ceased to flow at various points Heavy rains within the next week or two, would do much toward saving countless fish which will otherwise be caught in shallow pools and perish as the pools dry up in the streams.

case in many American super- lion and porterhouse steaks, also

ber of hogs slaughtered are be- A varied assortment of vegetasix million hogs this month com- areas where nearby cauliflower, pared with four million in June cabbage, potatoes and yellow and 5,300,000 in September. The onions are still coming to marlong term trend also is upward, ket. Bunched or topped beets, meat men say, with next year's topped carrots and bunched radpork output expected to top 1957 ishes also are rated as outstanding buys.

Pork loins will be featured in a Washington and Idaho russet number of places. Other stores potatoes, collard or cooking lamb combination featuring a lettuce from New Jersey growing areas are good buys, although the lettuce shows a wide range in quality and condition.

Akron, Ohio is the home of what is rated as the largest cereal firm in the world. The Quaker Oats Co. is an outgrowth of one founded by the German immigrant Ferdinand This has been the case a num- Schumacher who invented a pro-

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11 a m —Sunday Church Sermon
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Wednesday 7:30 p r.—Evening serice.

rice.
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E B. Streitenberger, Minister
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
Clyde Dickey, Supt.
10:30 a, m.—Sunday School Wednesday: 7:30 p. m.—Prayer Service.

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East Street at 8. North Street
Rev. Father Richard J. Connelly Pastor 7:00 a. m.—Daily Mass. 7:30 and 11 a. m.—Sunday Mass JEFFERSONVILLE HOUSE OF PRAYER Main 3t. H. E. Martin, Minister

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7:30 p. m.—Weds. prayer service.
Missionary service last Weds night in each month.

JEFFERSONVILLE CHURCH
OF CHRIST
Robert Wright. Minister
9:30 a. m.—Worship
10:30 a. m.—Communion
10:20 a. m.—Bible School.
7:00 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.
8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship

Market and Hinde Sts.

Rev. W. Neil Hand, Minister
9:15 a. m.—Sunday School
10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship,
10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship,
Men's Sunday,
Sermon Topic: "Proofs of Old Testament Miracles". Mr. Kenneth Craig.
Monday:
4 D. m.—Piones

4 p. m .- Pioneers at the Church 15 p. m .- Family Night Supper. 7:15 p. m.—Senior Choir rehearsal. 9:30 a. m. — Leadership Training Class Rummage Sale.

SUGAR CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH State Route 35 West
F. G. Maurer, Minister
10 a. m.—Sunday School
Harold Sprague, Supt.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship
Sermon Topic: "Heaven."

JEFFERSONVILLE METHODIST JEFFERSONVILLE METHODIST
CHURCH
Rev. C. R. Williamson. Minister
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School
Margaret Dowler. Supt.
10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Laymen's Day.
Sermon: "A Layman's Religion.
6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.
Thursday:
7:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.
Friday:

Thursday: 7:30 p. m.-Missionary Meeting. Sunday: 6:30 p m.-Youth Fellowship meetp. m .- Young Adults Class Friday: 8 p. m.—Choir Practice.

BLOOMINGBURG CHARGE
METHODIST
Rev. Bert. O'Conner
Bloomingburg

10 a. m.—Sunday School
Phills Hains. Supt
11 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon Topic: "My Father's Busiperss."

Laymen's Day.

Speaker: Mr William Purcell.

Madison Mills

10 a. m.—Sunday School.

Mrs. Damon Merritt. Suot

11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.

Sermon Topic: "My Father's Business." Laymen's Day. SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

802 Columbus Ave. Stephen Bates, Minister 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School Mrs. Leona Terry, Supt. 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.

8 p. m.-Gospel Choir rehearsal.

6 p. ra.—Junior and Senior Youth
Fellowship.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship - sermon by the pastor.
Wednesday:
7:30 p. m.—Lay Development program: Subject: "The Place of the
Laity in a Baptist Church."

ST. ANDREW'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Highland Ave.
The Rev Donis D Patterson S. T.
10 a m.—Sunday School
Mr Roger Hoffman Supt.
10 a. m.—Morning Prayer.
Tuesday:
4 p. m.—Jr Choir rev.

CHURCH OF THE
NAZARENE
227 Lewis St.
D. A. Hough, Minister
m.—Sunday School
Delbert Hough, Supt.
m.—Combined Service
p.m.—Evening Worship, Wednesday: 7:30 p. m.—Prayer Meeting

NORTHSIDE CHURCH OF GOD

212 N. Fayette St.

The Rev. L. J. Houek

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.

Mrs. Pauline Eckle, Supt.

10:36 a. m.—Morning Worship.

7:30 p. m.—Gospel Hour.

10:30 a. m.—Christian Brotherhood
Hour broadcast, Station WCHO, featuring the Anderson College choir and
quartet, Arderson, Indiana and Dr.
Dale Oldham as the speaker.

Wednesday:

7:30 p. m.—Service, Green Acres
Rest Home.

Thursday:

Hour of Prayer. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH BLOOMINGBURG, O. Rev. J. A. Woodfork m.—Sunday School a. m.—Sunday School ith Ryan. Supt b. m.—Evening Worship, nesday: 7:30 p. m.—Prayer. 8:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.

THE MILLWOOD
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Jack Plummer, Minister
935 Millwood Ave.
10:20 a. m.—Morning Worship.
6:45 p. m.—Teen Age Class.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship.
Wednesday:
7:30 p. m.—Bible Study.

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH Rawlings St.

Rev. Edward Gray, Pastor

10 a. m.—Sunday School.

Bro. Sanders, Supt.

11 a. m.—Morning Service.

2 p.m.—Special Service.

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH Corner North & Market

Corner North & Market

Minister Lloyd J. Poe

9:15 a. m. — Sunday School.

Superintendent Tom Mark. Mrs.

Ethel Caldwell Dir of Christian Education.

10:30 a. m.—Idorning Worship

Sermon Topic: "I Believe in the

riday: 5 to 9 p. m.—Hallowe'en Carnival.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

McNAIR MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Corner Lewis and Rawlings St. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Richard Kelley. Supt

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION 410 Gregg St. Rev. Charles W. Ware, Pastor

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Robert Harper, Supt. 10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship. 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic Service

Thursday: 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer meeting.

7:45 p. m.—Evangelistic Service.

CALVARY BAPTICA
GOOD HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Robert Winterton, Minister
10 a. m.—Sunday School,
Mr. Harold Shockey, Supt.
11 n. m. Morning Worship
7:30 p. m.—Sunday evening service,
Monday:

CHURCH OF GOD

Wednesday: 7:30 p m.—Prayer Meeting & Bible

MILLEDGEVILLE METHODIST

CHURCH
Rev. Robert Slocumb, Minister
10 a. m.—Sunday School
Russell Klontz Supt
11:15 a. m.—Morning Worshsip.
Sermon Topic: "Then and Now."

CENTER METHODIST Rt. 3 Washington C. H. Robert J. Slocumb, Minister

SPRING GROVE METHODIST Rt. 4 Washington C. H. Robert J. Slocumb, Minister

Carl Archart, Supt

8 p. m.—Inquirer's Class.
7 p. m.—Altar Guild.

8 p. m .- Matthew Study Group.

Thursday: 7:30 p. m.-Hour of Prayer.

GOOD HOPE CHARGE SUGAR GROVE METHODIST Greenfield Rd. Harold M. Hugus. Minister 0 a. m.—Sunday School, Paul C. Brunner, Supt.

CHURCH OF GOD
Harrison & Newberry Sts.
Rev. C. W Lott
9:15 a. m.—Sunday School
Mrs Joel Bailey, Supt
11 a. m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p. m.—Sun. night service

uesday: 7:45 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

Fuesday: 8 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.

about it. Sunday, October 20 School of Mis-ions - 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. Sunday, October 20 School of Missions - 5:30 to 7:30 p. m.

Sponsored by the Parent - Teacher Organization, it will be held in the school Oct. 24. It will start early in the evening and continue at the church. er Organization, it will be held in a while. 130 p. m.—Wesleyan Service Guild until . . . well, until the merry-mak-Fellowship Hall. ers run out of energy late at Wednesday:
2:15 p. m.—Wesley Mite Society in night.

It won't even be necessary to wait until after supper at home; for there will be plenty to eat right at the scene of the carnival. The supper menu will include hot chicken sandwiches, hot dogs, sloppy Joe sandwiches, pies, coffee, cider and doughnuts.

Charles P. Shobe, Pastor

1:30 p. m.—Sabbath School Saturday.

4 p. m.—Worship.

Tuesday:

7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

Wednesday:

Eya galletta In charge of the kitchen will be Eva gelistic meetings at the town hall in New Martinsburg at 7:45 p. m. Mrs. Wil'ur Snapp, chairman, Mrs. George Elliott, Mrs. Marjorie Mitchell, Mrs. James Worrell, Mrs. Harley Ford, Mrs. Ralph Rowe, Mrs. Harold Kneisley, Mrs. Walter Skaggs, Mrs. Carl Havens, Mrs. James Williams, Mrs. Charles Hollar, Mrs. Tom Randolph, Mrs. Conley.

Girls of the home economics classes, under the supervision of their teacher, Mrs. Lula Thomas, will make candy, which they will offer for sale all evening. They plan to spend several days early next week making candy.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY
CHURCH
804 E. Paint St.
Delbert Harper Sr. Pastor
9:30 a m.—Sunday School
Kenneth Bogard Supt
10:45 a m.—Morning Worship
7 p. m.—Sunday children's meeting
with Sister Wilma Bogard being the
eader. BUT THE CARNIVAL will offer more than a supper and candy; there will be plenty of the tradi tional entertainment, such as the "Spook House," a "cake walk."

> will be Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Melton, Miss Florence Jacobs and Mrs Lewis Ford.

7:30 p. 10.—BYF meeting at the and Mrs. Raymond McGowen will the "cake walk." direct the "cake walk." m.-Prayer meeting & Bible

Huff, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yeoman there will be this year. Harold King, Orville Clark, Lewis Smith, Damon Merritt, Glenn Hidy, Max King, Harold Kneisley, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Fry, Carlton Belt, Jim Williams, Walter Skaggs, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Recob, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Grim, Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Ingrim, James Worrell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Landrum.

make it possible for the curious to In the gymnasium there will be est Oct. 15 on record here. in the fortune teller's tent and Mrs. ages...

Mrs Roscoe Smith Supt 10:20 a. m.—Morning Worship, Sermon Topic: "Today they Walk." SOUTH SOLON METHODIST
South Solon, Ohio
Robert J. Slocumb, Minister
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School
Donald Mace. Supt
10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon Topic: "My Father's Busiin the fish pond. A 30-minute show will be given tary school." in the auditorium under the di-

RODGERS CHAPEL AME CHURCH
325 N. Main St.
Rev. Roil B. Canado, Minister
9:15 a. m.—Sunday School.
Mrs. Athaleen Gray. Supt.
10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship.

7:30 p. m.—Missionary meeting at parsonage.
Tuesday:
8 p. m.—Choir practice.

m.-Bible study and prayer

Stewards Board invites the public to hear "The Echoes of Friendship" of Dayton, in a concert of religious songs. hursday: 'fen's luncheon at Hotel Washington

Madison Mills Community **Busy Preparing PTA Carnival**

Nearly everyone in the Madison Butcher, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mills community is now either get Shobe, Mr. and Mrs. Charles ting ready for the school's annual I utz Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Ray Jr. year's corn being grown by Fay ourned with the loss of large num- to the front of the meat show- ranging from chuck roast to sir-Halloween Carnival or thinking and Wilbur Snapp. The publicity ette County's thrice crowned king ber of rare family heirlooms. Sponsored by the Parent - Teach should keep the folks laughing for lard Kirk, of Jefferson Township. in his room at the Harding Hotel, ceries this weekend.

> masquerade parade to set the hilarious mood for the evening.

and Mrs. L. O. LaFollette, Mr. and wheat sowing. Mrs. Max King and Mr. and Mrs. Willard, because of his previous Colors in the hill areas should be long term trend also is upward, ket. Bunched or topped beets,

Bloomingburg Carnival Oct.

Something Different Included this Year

Some new forms of entertainheld at the Bloomingburg School cago that year. on the Saturday night of Oct. 26.

ent-Teacher Organization, the carnival will start at 5:30 p. m. when the dining room is opened for supper. And, the dining room appetite is satisified.

will be prepared in the home kit- will exhibit at the various shows in chens of the PTO members and which he can participate. Friday:
7:45 p. m.—Young People's meeting. the inevitable fish pond, fortune brought to the school, oven-hot He will inspect virtually every

Leland Dorn, Mrs. Eleanor Rice usual concessions and, of course, of the ears as well as the high

Those who will handle the many will be the "Giggle House" and a 53A and WF9 98x420 hybrids. FOR SOMETHING new, there games include H. O. LaFollette, "for men only" show. While for-Lawrence Grim, Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Frazier, Mr. and Mrs.

Franklin Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Rus
for men only snow, while for tune tellers long have been a part of many Halloween carnivals, there have been property the Flags.

One of the features will be a Ford Lawrence Wood, H. H. Pen- one-act play, "Henry Takes a dleton, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mail Order Wife," put on by PTO members in the auditorium. Performances will be continuous, and if the past is any criterion of the future, there will be several of them.

Mrs. Lloyd Webb and Mr. and the carnival again this year. More local men were fighting the purlights will be put up outside the chase. Mrs. Harold King Mis. Malcolm school so the youngsters can con-Dorn and Mrs. Cariton Belt will tinue after the sun goes down. degrees, was announced as the cold-

see what the future holds for them a dance for merry-makers of all

Taylor Groff, Mrs. George An- To give some idea of the extent schutz, Mrs. Menford Delay and of the carnival, Mrs. Elmer Hay-Mrs. Russell Lewis will see that maker, the carnival promotion dithe youngsters get to try their luck rector said "it will be all over both the high school and elemen-

rection of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Postal Clerk Delays Plea after Arrest

TOLEDO P-Postal clerk Alvin E. Updegraff, 35, withheld a plea when he appeared here before U. S. Commissioner John J. Barone on a charge of stealing letters out of the main postoffice. He was released on \$1,000 bond.

Postal Inspector Frank E. Dris-

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Out of the way -- MUCH LESS To Pay TAYLOR'S BARN

People . . . Places . . and Things

Round about Fayette County

director has given a tip that "this of corn growers of the world, Wil Hon. Frank C. Parrett, 55, died markets and neighborhood groare being offered with broiling.

The highlight of the carnival, of course, will be the usual Halloween busy sowing wheat, and I happen- J. C. Vlerebome, 91, who had hind the lower prices for pork, bles are on the pargain list in ed to know he had just delivered spent most of his life in the New The total is expected to hit about most places, especially those On the general committee are a truckload of hogs to the stock. Holland community, died here. Mr. and Mrs. Freddie LeBeau, Mr. yards here before resuming his

> stock and Grain Show in Chicago, During the past week colors by more than 6 per cent. is now barred under the rules from have developed rapidly, and after participating in the show until 1959. the next few days, rainfall may number of places. Other stores potatoes, collard or cooking Not only has he won first honors partly strip the forests of their will use the biggest posters for a greens, white turnips and iceberg at the international show for three rare beauty. years, but two years ago he won The beauty of the hills will at-

at Toronto, Canada. cago show, he is going all out in hill areas.

Willard told me that he has a Sponsored by the school's Par- good crop of corn again this year, STREAMS SHOW DROUGHT and that several other well known | Lack of heavy rainfall in recent growers in Jefferson Township weeks is beginning to have a tellalso have splendid crops.

will stay open until every on e's through his field of 8 or 10 acres at many places recently that Paint where his prize corn is being Creek. Sugar, Rattlesnake and the Much of the food on the menu grown, and hand-pick the ears he East Fork of Paint have almost

BLOOMINGBURG PRESBYTERIAN telling and a wide variety of games.

BLOOMINGBURG PRESBYTERIAN telling and a wide variety of games.

In charge of the "Spook House" vill be Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Melton.

The will inspect virtually every and kept that way for serving. Some of it will be prepared in the school kitchen by some of the best. School kitchen by some of the best ooks in the community.

The carnival proper is scheduled of study and raising the best. to get under way at 7 p. m. when Willard is a firm believer, from Mrs. Ralph Bonzo, Mrs. Robert Fountain, Mrs. Bess Seaman, Mrs. feeding quality of the corn, and easy picking.

He is growing WF9-38x11; WF9x-

sell Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Rus- have been none at the Blooming. the Fayette County Infirmary withsell Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. Paul burg carnivals for years. . .but in a few months, to reduce expenses of maintenance by an estimated \$5,000 to \$10,000 yearly. The previous year an average of 32 patients cost taxpayers \$484.80 each. Nine patients were eligible for old age pensions, three were insane; six feeble minded and nine were disabled by disease.

A move was on to purchase Water Co. plant here for \$425,000 and Pony rides, which proved so pop- voters were to decide at election ular last year, will be a part of in November. A committee of five

Oct. 15, with registration of 23

Boys' Sixes 11 to 6

Men's Sixes 61/2 to 11

Rock & Roll

Saddle Oxfords

The Samuel B. Hoppes home I was naturally interested in this stead on New Martinsburg Rd. case in many American super- lion and porterhouse steaks, also

I found Willard, whom I have in Marion, apparently of a heart Seasonal increases in the num-

ber of hogs slaughtered are be- A varied assortment of vegetasix million hogs this month com- areas where nearby cauliflower, pared with four million in June cabbage, potatoes and yellow

winnings at the International Live at their best over the weekend. meat men say, with next year's topped carrots and bunched rad-

first in the big international show tract large numbers of Fayette Countains Saturday and Sunday Willard smilingly admitted that and the vivid arry of colorful foilsince he is barred from the Chi- age may be seen anywhere in the

a try for first honors at Toronto. However there are hundreds and I had not forgotten that when he possibly thousands of maples and up in the streams. ment have been worked in with took first honors in that show other trees right here in Fayette Lawrence Woods and Mrs. Arthur some of the time-tested and prov- two years ago he exhibited corn County, many inside the city, en old ones to put variety into the which he felt was inferior to that which are beautiful at the present Halloween Carnival that will be which won him first honors at Chi- time, and are drawing attention of lovers of the artistic and colorful.

ing effect on most of the streams Next week Willard will go in the county, and I have noticed



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Pork and Lamb Cuts Featured in Markets

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and 5,300,000 in September. The onions are still coming to mar-

pork output expected to top 1957 ishes also are rated as outstand-

Pork loins will be featured in a Washington and Idaho russet

lamb combination featuring a lettuce from New Jersey growing

This has been the case a num- Schumacher who invented a pro-

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ber of times in the last 25 years. cess for precooking oatmeal.

ceased to flow at various points.

Heavy rains within the next week

or two, would do much toward

saving countless fish which will

otherwise be caught in shallow

pools and perish as the pools dry

ing buys.

areas are good buys, although the

lettuce shows a wide range in

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apartment consisting of large living room, bedroom, kitchen with dining area. This apartment is nicely decorated. Has both front and rear private entrances. South apartment consists of large living room, dining room, bedroom, large kitchen and pantry. Bathroom is located between two apartments with private entrances from each apartment. This property has a two room basement, automatic gas hot water heater, both inside and outside entrances to basement. This home has a good foundation and good roof, is structurally sound throughout and well located on large corner lot in one of Wilmington's best residential sections close to schools, churches and only a short distance from the business section. This home is completely surrounded by large shade trees. This is an ideal property for someone who would like to have a home with additional income or would make excellent investment property by renting both apartments.

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Mrs. Dellinger · Hostess To Church Society

Mrs. Howard Dellinger was hostess to the Missionary Society of Armstrong Wednesday

by Mrs. John Warnecke. She gave and named the national and foreat this time

Practice the Golden Rule; (3) Ask, rey Kessler. seck and knock; (4) Be tolerant, Later in the afternoon Mrs. Mor- for schools, parks, shopping cenpatient and fair with those who gan and Mrs. Annalee Sears were ters and factories. Mr. Morrow for the Children's Home, it was mission of "making disciples of all the Farm Bureau auditorium at nations, baptizing them in the 10 a.m. Oct. 22. the Holy Spirit."

ercise," she said.

Each member present gave an "opportunity dollar" and told how Open Meeting

The organization voted to sell 100 By Garden Club "Family Recipe Books," these are now being printed.

the workshop they attended.

The meeting closed with the Hope, Tuesday night Mizpah benediction and during the Mrs. Frank Lanum welcomed the

Posy Garden Club

The Posy Garden Club of Madi- food supplies." son Mills met at the home of Mrs. Berg Lightle Wednesday. Mrs. Lawrence Wood, president,

opened the meeting with the poem, mysteries. "October Smiles at You." Mrs. Arthur Schlichter gave a re-

Each member brought . fall flow- ed. and these were judged by Mis.

ticle "Joy in Flower Arrangement." Mrs. Frank Barrett. dessert course and other members | Glenn Smith were guests. present were Mrs. Dwight King, The next meeting will be held Hidy Mrs. Homer Wilson, Mrs. oc Nov. 20.

|All-Day Meeting Held by Club

An ail-day meeting was held by 6 the DAYP Home Demonstration Club at the home of Mrs. Jack

Church Wednesday night with Mrs. liam Justice demons trated the The group opened the meeting advantage, economy and saving of by repeating the Lord's Prayer in unison and devotionals were led unison and devotionals were led unison and devotionals were led and frozen.

the Scripture reading and prayer The meal demonstrated was then city's Master Plan to members of Preceding the speaker's appear. The missionary project of the ign missionaries to be remembered Flora Belle Justice, Mrs. Hazel ular meeting held at the Washing. conducted by Mrs. Raymond Bak- Alaska Christian Home, Home r, Wilt, Mrs. Polly Anna Reed, Mrs. ton Lumber Co. Thursday night. er, topic "By What Means." She pre- rett, Mrs. Mabel Parrett, Mrs. six students from Miami Univers- Christmas cards to sell. It was de hour followed. sented five rules to follow in Christ- Marie Fenner, Miss Elda Fenner, ity, Oxford, provides for eventual

to carry out Jesus's great com- "Upholstering and Carpeting" in

name of the Father, the Son and Mrs. Eunice Siager and Mrs. Mabel Parrett were selected to at-"Our all-out effort in our mis- tend the district "Safety" meeting sionary work will help in this ex- to be held at 10 a. m. Nov. 4 in the Farm Bureau auditorium.

Mr. George Richardson a seed Members attending the fourth company representative from Cindistrict meeting at the First Pres- cinnati, was the guest speaker at byterian Church Oct. 4 reported on the open meeting of the Marilee Garden Club in Wayne Hall, Good

were served to 14 members and son who gave an illustrated lecture three guests, Mrs. Harry Camp- or "Mystery of Life." He quoted bell, Kim Keaton and Lorna Jo from Genesis, saying "when God created in the beginning, the mystery began." He then told of the conservation of living things and our minerals. He said "our water level now being 16 feet below nor-Meets Wednesday level now being 16 feet below normal, in time to come we might have segregation of our crops and

He showed slides illustrating the ways of land conservation and then FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18 the true colors of flowers and their

There were 50 guests present and port on the flower show held e the following garden clubs were cently at the Madison South High represented: Fayette, Washington, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20 School, A book entitled "Flower Busy Bee, Buckeye, Town and Arrangements," written by Carl Country, Marilee and Twin Oaks. Starker, the guest speaker at this Mrs. Ray Shoemaker presented the flower show, was purchased by the awards to the clubs for the past year and refreshments were serv-

Walter Butcher Mrs. Robert Al- MONDAY, OCTOBER 21 Mrs. H. W. Melvin read the ar- lemang, Mrs. A. E. Dawson and

Mrs. Max Schlichter, Mrs. Glenn at the home of Mrs. Frank Barrett

The hostess served a delicious Mrs. Lye Hanawalt and Mrs.

Election of officers.

stration Club meets in the Farm Bureau auditorium for potluck supper, 6:30 p. m. Gradale Sorority meets with

Sigma Phi regular meeting at home of Mrs. Lee Alderman, 8 p. m. Mrs. Cuy Briggs, pro-

Sigma Phi Sorority meets with Mrs. William Lawyer, 8 p. m.

meets with Mrs. Fred Woollard at 2 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23 Wesley Mite Society meets at Grace Methodist Church for covered dish luncheon, 12 noon. Bring table service and gift for Veterans Hospital

Smith, 2 p. m.

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Social Happenings

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dance records for further enter-

Baker, Mrs. Walter E. Bienz, Mrs

Donald Cook and Mrs. Karl Brown.

Herb Russell, Mrs. Marvin Merritt.

Mrs. Wilbur Nungesser, Mrs. War-

ren Pollock, Mrs. Roger Miller,

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Each member present gave an "opportunity dollar" and told how Open Meeting

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PRINCESS IS BRIDE-Lovely Princess Shahnaz, daughter of the shah of Iran, matches a happy smile with that of her bridegroom

at wedding in Tehran. He is Ardashir Zahedi, son of the Marshal Zahedi who led the royalist forces in overthrowing dictatorial Premier Mossadegh some years ago. She is Shah Reza Pahlevi's daughter by the former Queen Fawzia, the Egyptian

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THE SENIOR Y-TEEN Club met picture of several years back. Tuesday in the auditorium. The The date of presentation has not lections by them. reports of the various officers were yet been announced. given, including a report by Mar-

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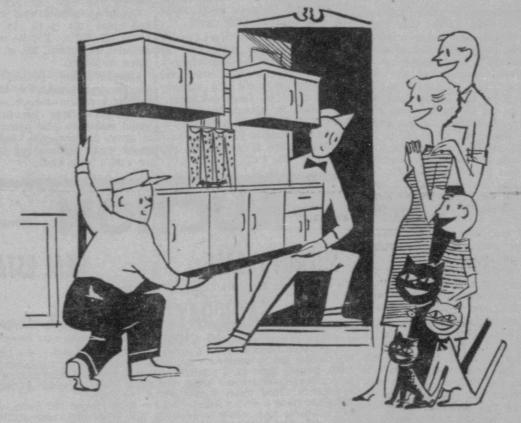
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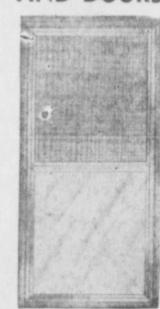
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The most likely spot for a sur- Michigan and Michigan State. pears at Champaign where coach triumphs, including two in conferprise on Saturday's schedule ap- Minnesota, with three straight Ray Eliot, a master of the am- ence play over Purdue and North- vasion of Iowa. This is another first game of basketball played 66 Looking back to 1891, Kaighn bush, has a homecoming incentive western, must be wary. said "We were all tired of Swedish in keying his Illini for victory over

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Eliot undoubtedly will have a

Probably the most important

directed by quarterbacks Bobby due is at Michigan State whose averaged 5.2 yards in 11 trips in Michigan. Michigan State is a 20his collegiate debut last week point choice, Ohio State rates by 27 and Michigan is favored by 13

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60-ACRE **CLINTON COUNTY FARM** FRIDAY, NOV. 1, 1957

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PARTS-\$7,000.00 inventory of new IHC parts. SHOP EQUIPMENT—Smith acetylene welding and cutting outfit with cylinders and cart; Marquette electric arc welder; Walker-Turner portable flexible-shaft grinder; Sioux Model 622N valve face grinding machine; Sioux valve seat ring kit; Sioux valve seat grinder; Walker 30-inch hydraulic jack; O.T.C. 17½-T. hydraulic sleeve puller and installer set; several sets of O.T.C. tools with attachments; Little Giant tap and die set; thread cutting kit; wheel cutting jack; tractor roll-a-way stand for late model tractors; hyd raulic pull meter; O.T.C. Model T625 mechanics chest, complete; bench vise; creepers; floor jacks; two chain hoists; roll-a-way chain hoist chest, complete; bench vise; creepers; floor jacks; two chain hoists; roll-a-way chain hoist stand; IHC p.t.o. and torque amplifier service k it; Wayne air compressor; paint spray gun outfit; bolt cutters; bulk log chain; tool toter; carb uretor cleaning kit; 48-inch pipe wrench; hydraulic jacks; hand floor press; anvil and stand; battery stand; welding rods; drop cords; three large Fyre-Fyter extinguishers; six pump tanks; tire racks; shop truck; four-wheel shop cart; Toledo pipe threading kit; Sioux bench grinder; magneto test stand: Allen volt meter; Eagle rod aligner; Imperial cutting-flaring kit; expansion reamers; sleeve and bearing pullers; dry cylinder grinder; carburetor bushing kit; precision hones; complete set of Allen testing equipment; Willard battery charger; Champion spark plug tester; AC spark plug cleaner; Ingersoll-Rand impact wrench with attachments; floor grinder; electric drill press; power hack saw; line shafts; Century 1½-HP motor; hydraulic lift-all test stand, complete; wall drill; electric hand drills; riveting machine; electric vulcanizer; plat form scales; large quantity of hand tools of all kinds; and numerous other items.

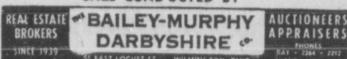
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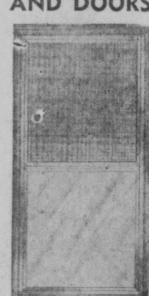
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TOLEDO (P-Dr. Irvine Page of Cleveland, immediate past president of the American Heart Assn. "He was going to use boxes for advises against following every disease and avoidance of heart ail-

Speaking at the annual meeting of the Northwestern Ohio Heart Assn., Dr. Page cited exaggerated application of findings concerning mendously faster today. It's too Kaighn explained that when the ment fadism. He said the best diet as an example of heart ail-

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eropping up in Big Ten football. and 1956, Eliot pulled upsets of nationally televised engagement.

Minnesota, with three straight

tionally, are rated a 13-point fa- a seven-point favorite. vorite with their two solid units Rounding out the schedule, Purdirected by quarterbacks Bobby due is at Michigan State whose Cox and Dick Larson. Explosive Spartans have taken over the No. ness is added by sophomore Billy 1 national ranking; Indiana at Martin, a breakaway runner who Ohio State and Northwestern at averaged 5.2 yards in 11 trips in Michigan. Michigan State is a 20 his collegiate debut last week point choice, Ohio State rates by

Probably the most important pears at Champaign where coach triumphs, including two in confer-Ray Eliot, a master of the amence play over Purdue and North-The Gophers, ranked No. 4 na- fending champion Hawkeyes are

27 and Michigan is favored by 13

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Flu Bug Cuts Heavy Swath In Grid Card

Top Echelon Teams Set To Jockey for National Rankings

Lions of WHS

(SCO) League here.

chased at the gate, 75 cents for

able at the school Friday to avoid

ary game. But, when they

called off.

called off about 7 p. m. that eve-

Arrangements for a game here

tonight were completed just be

fore midnight by Father Ben-

After WHS authorities gave their

the game tonight. They are Stan

Spalding of Waverly, John Masdea

of Columbus and Russell Wright of

There will be a band performan-

ce tonight too. It won't be a full-

scale show, but the band will be

there to play for the flag raising

before the game and during the

halftime while putting on some

marching formations and drills.

The unit will then wind up with

the block W. for the Alma Mater.

And, what kind of a football team

approval, the three officials for the Total Inc. H. C.

Rosary.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The flu germ has cut a Leavy swath through the collegiate football schedule for the third straight week. Still, there will be the usual jockeying for position in the upper

Numerous games have been School, all the festivities for this e ening canceled and many teams weak- occassion also will be held when ened by the flu bug. But all the the postponed game is played Nov. prestige games will be played. In 15. several instances teams which would have been idle because of SEASON reserved seat tickets their opponents' physical condition fo the Homecoming game (that If Saturday's games are posthave agreed to play each other. was to have been played tonight)

Drake called off its game with will be good for the game when it Colorado State. Omaha also canceled its contest with Bradley. So Colorado State with Bradley. So Tickets for tonight's Washington Colorado State will play Bradley C. H.-Rosary will have to be pur-

meeting with Waynesburg and but Clyde Cramer, faculty ticket California Teachers called off its manager, said efforts will be made game with Edinboro Teachers, to seat reserved seat ticket holdthus setting up a Waynesburg- ers in those seats—if they get there Boys and Markesmen and the sec-Edinboro clash. Wheaton, Ill., early enough to get them. No seats ond at 7:30 p. m. between the scheduled Kentucky State to re- will be held. place flu-crippled Illinois Wesley. Student tickets were made avail-

Among other games canceled any rush at the gate tonight. were, Washington and Jefferson-Thiel, Johns Hopkins-Haverford. RIP - Union, Bowdoin - Williams, Slippery Rock-Western Reserve, Washington University St. Louis-Western Michigan, Bran- Under the agreement, Pri deis - Springfield, Alfred-Hobart Blosser said, the Rosary team w and Montana Mines Northern get 40 per cent of the net receip

Many major schools also have 60 per cent. been weakened by the virus, But nc manpower shortage has been reported at Oklahoma or Michi- admitted it is unlikely that eith gan State. Neither the Spartans school will get much actual ca nor the Sooners are expected to from the game. have any undue difficulty, al. The game was booked, Dome though Oklahoma has proved. at least, that it's human in its three victories.

The suspicion that Bud Wilkin-overcome for the remaining game of this season. Besides, he co somewhere along the line - plus tinued, the players like the gar its relatively weak schedule-un- and don't want to miss an oppodoubtedly influenced the voters in tunity to play. this week's Associated Press poll WHS school officials started t to send Michigan State to the top. ing to get a team to fill in for

Last week, Oklahoma had to Hurricane tonight as soon as V come from behind to defeat Tex- mington school officials request problem, 21-7. Meanwhile, Michigan State was grinding out a 35-6

There are loads of other top games around the country.

If Washington State can get by learned the game (which the Oregon, the Cougars are almost thought was to have been play certain to be elected the Pacific Thursday night as a part of Coast Conference representative Pumpkin Show spectacle) had be for the Rose Bowl.

The Cougars already have licked California and Stanford, so if they get by Oregon, they will have no one else to beat among the eligibles.

The WHS coaches came back home and started trying to get touch with officials at Holy Rosar They learned from them that the eligibles. the eligibles.

Army and Pitt are in the thick ning and that the Rosary had no Total Inc. H. C. of the fight for the Eastern cham- game for Friday. pionship-mythical though it is.

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In the South, possibly the big- game were contacted; they had gest game is the Auburn-Georgia been told of the Wilmington game Tech affair. Undefeated Auburn postponement late Thursday afterhas its eyes on the Southeastern noon. All three agreed to come for Conference championship.

Louisiana State, still in the thick of things, plays Kentucky in a league game.

In the Big Ten, two of the pretenders to Michigan State's throne Minnesota and Wisconsin, play important games. The Gophers go against Illinois, while the Badgers journey to defending champion

The big one in the Southwest Conference is Texas A&M, No. 3 team in the country, against Tex- will come here from Columbus as Christian. Arkansas, which Rosary?

might give Texas A&M a run for Good enough to give the lions the league crown, meets Texas. | quite a battle. . . maybe too good. Duke, No. 5 in the country be- The Rosary boys played Greenhind Minnesota, plays Wake For- field's Tigers to a 13-13 tie the est in the Atlantic Coast Confer- week before the Tigers trounced the Lions 14 to 0.

Football Game Set for Tonight Here Columbus Team Booked To Meet Pony Footballers' Title Hopes

Hang on Saturday Night Games

urday night.

at the top.

THE MARKSMEN, with one tie

Although the championship

hopes of the Splinters hang on

their game with the Mixers

Saturday evening, the one be-

tween the Big Boys and Marks-

men shapes up as a humdinger,

with the number of games won

by each and the points scored by

Mixers 1 0 1 21

Big Boys 1 0 1 13

Marksmen 0 1 1 13 21

Lion Cubs Win

From Hillsboro

Fullback Jerry Phillips ran 25

yards for the Washington C. H.

Lion Clubs at the start of the fourth

quarter against Hillsboro's juniors

here Thursday evening-only to be

So Phillips did the only logical

thing. On the next play, he ran the ball over for a touchdown.

Dwight Brown kicked the conversion, and the Cubs took their

Strong on defense, the junior

high squad caught the Hillsboro

judior deep in their own terri-

tory on several occassions. Block-

ing and tackling was strong and

Dennis Aills and Tim Kelly recovered fumbles for the Cubs, and John Enochs and Brown intercepted passes as the Indians were be-

ing scalped. Other good defense

jobs were turned in by Phillips, Bob Helfrich and Terry Hamby.

The Cubs have now beaten Hills-

and the Lion second-string re-

serves. Next game for Coach Herb Russell's squad will be next Thurs-

584 528 boro, Greenfield, West Jefferson,

146 146 438 day when they meet Wilmington.

fourth straight victory, 7-0.

stopped short of paydirt

Fourth Game

their opponents:

out of competitive spirit.

Well, there will be a high school After two days of hubbub, con- game Friday, pony league difootball game here tonight after fusion and uncertainty that fol. rectors and members of the Boost lowed the postponement of the ers Club, sponsors of the pony pro-Columbus Holy Rosary High School's team was booked for a game with the Lions of WHS Lions of WHS and the Hurricanes games Saturday evening. late Thursday night to fill in for from Wilmington was cleared up near midnight Thursday, Washing-Wilmington's Hurricane, originally scheduled for a Southcentral ton C. H. was assured of its regular menu of football for this week-

The Lion-Hurricane game was end. postponed to Nov. 15 last Wednes- The Lions will meet the Colum-Michigan State, reigning king, day because of illness in the Wilmington schools. Since this was to Gardner Park and, given good mington schools. Since this was to Cklahoma, the shaky but plotting have been the annual Homecoming weather, there will be a doublegame for Washington C. H. High header by the ponies Saturday

It has been the policy of the pony league, for boys of the fifth and sixth grades, to postpone games if there is rain or snow or if the fields is muddy. poned, they will be played off on Nov. 2.

The first two games of the sea- pony games frequently do. son were balked by a soft field and rescheduled for Oct. 26. These will bring together the Mixers and and one loss, and the Feeders with Big Boys in the first game and three losses, are out of the race, In western Pennsylvania, St. adults and 40 cents for students.

Vincent canceled its scheduled There will be no reser ed seats,

SATURDAY night's opener at 6:30 p. m. will be between the Big

Mixers and Splinters. Inasmuch as there will be no

Athletic Director Fred Domen- ico said arrangements for to-	Merchants League	and the same of the same of
night's game were not completed until just before midnight Thurs- day with Father Benditte of Holy Rosary. Under the agreement, Prin. Blosser said, the Rosary team will get 40 per cent of the net receipts	WISE JEWELERS 1st 2nd 3rd T Stewart 134 157 158 449 Wise 167 188 179 534 White 121 190 184 495 Boyll 126 130 185 441 Pleasant 153 144 167 464 TOTALS 701 809 874 2383 Handicap 107 107 321 Total Inc. H. C. 808 916 981 2704	
ATHLETIC Director Domenico admitted it is unlikely that either school will get much actual cash from the game.	MT. STERLING 1st 2nd 3rd T Webber 154 178 159 491 Hunter 176 135 143 454 Werst 111 151 118 380 Alkire 103 146 132 381 Anderson 146 180 149 475 TOTALS 690 790 791 2181 Handicap 176 176 328 Total Inc. H. C. 866 966 877 2709	
The game was booked, Domen- co explained, because coaches of both schools felt that an idle Friday night would create a "let- down" that would be difficult to overcome for the remaining games of this season. Besides, he con-	RONS SOHIO 1st 2nd 3rd T Arnold 169 174 174 517 Dowler 134 150 152 436 Rings 168 149 159 467 Bowers 186 163 182 531 Leasure 183 168 119 470 TOTALS 840 795 786 2421 Handicap 159 159 159 477 Total Inc. H. C. 999 954 945 2899	
inued, the players like the game and don't want to miss an opportunity to play. WHS school officials started trying to get a team to fill in for the Hurricane tonight as soon as Wilmington school officials requested	DP&L 1st 2nd 3rd T Mallow 141 180 155 476 Whipkey 108 135 122 365 Bryant 148 199 139 486 Moore 149 131 144 424 Reno 178 156 156 490 TOTALS 724 801 716 2241 Handicap 175 175 525 Total Inc. H. C. 899 978 891 2766	
THURSDAY afternoon, WHS officials gave up hope and the Coaching staff, with no game in prospect for Friday night, went to Circleville to see the Circleville-Rosary game. But, when they got	TAPATCO	
there, the field was dark. They earned the game (which they thought was to have been played Thursday night as a part of the Pumpkin Show spectacle) had been called off.	NCR 1st 2nd 3rd T Souther 182 192 162 536 Linninger 88 137 178 403 Riley 145 178 150 473 Carson 178 133 143 454 Fout 139 164 162 465 TOTALS 732 804 795 2331 Handicap 157 157 157 471 Total Inc. H. C. 889 961 952 2802	
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Brown Points Finger at **Eagle Team**

Homecoming game between the gram, predicted a big crowd for the E. Brown, still concerned about the Square Garden tonight. The Splinters, currently out in front with two wins and a tie,

could sew up the championship for this first year of pony football in Washington C. H. by beatthat National Football League March. ing the second place Mixers Sat-The only other teams still in the

running are the Mixers and the Big Boys. If the Big Boys can beat the Marksmen Saturday night in the won 24-7, and players from both division. first game and the Mixers beat benches swarmed onto the field in the Splinters in the second the the fourth quarter. race will be thrown into a dead-

lock with the Mixers and Big Boys. Philadelphia, going back to last est land. season and including 1957 exhibi-This means the postponed game tions, and Brown said even the between these two, that will be Philadelphia coaches were a "litplayed Oct. 26, will decide the title-unless it should end in a tie as

He said before the game the Philadelphia coaching staff protested that the sealskin brown jerseys worn by the Browns made it difficult to see the ball. The protest was taken to Bell by phone. Brown said. The uniforms were not changed.

The Browns and the Eagles have a return match scheduled for Sunday at Philadelphia, and Bell has said he will watch the game. Bell saw last Sunday's game on television, but he didn't see any of the fisticuffs because television Here's the way the teams stand cameras, by Bell's own order, are turned away from such displays. at the end of three doubleheaders

lost and tied and the points scored Machin Scheduled To Meet Jackson

SAN FRANCISCO (P-Unbeaten Eddie Machin seeks to battle his way into a championship heavyweight bout when he meets exchallenger Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson here Nov. 13.

will be televised nationally. Jackson has not fought since being stopped by champion Floyd Patterson in the 10th round of a title fight July 29.

The 12-round Cow Palace match,

Machen, 25, has won 23 straight since turning pro in 1955.

Calhoun Is Favored To Trip Castellani

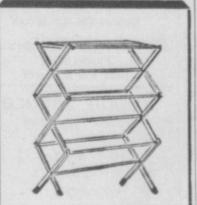
the middleweight division's strong man, is a 3-1 favorite to beat elus-

Sunday's game into a riot, didn't year-old belter with the bulging come right out and say it was the biceps and the fleet-footed, seafault of the Philadelphia Eagles. soned Castellani headlines the first But he said here Thursday night fight show in the Garden since last

Commissioner Bert Bell knows the | If there's going to be any thrills, Cleveland Browns were not re- it will be up to Calhoun to provide sponsible for starting the fights the action. The 30-year-old Castel-Seven players were ejected dur- lani was once a top contender but ing the game, which the Browns now is unranked in the 160-pound

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Conference championship.

of things, plays Kentucky in a of Columbus and Russell Wright of league game.

In the Big Ten, two of the pretenders to Michigan State's throne Minnesota and Wisconsin, play important games. The Gophers go against Illinois, while the Badgers journey to defending champion

The big one in the Southwest Conference is Texas A&M, No. 3 team in the country, against Tex- will come here from Columbus as Christian. Arkansas, which Rosary? might give Texas A&M a run for Good enough to give the lions the league crown, meets Texas. | quite a battle. . . maybe too good. hind Minnesota, plays Wake For- field's Tigers to a 13-13 tie the est in the Atlantic Coast Confer- week before the Tigers trounced

Columbus Team Booked To Meet

Lions of WHS Well, there will be a high school football game here tonight after

Columbus Holy Rosary High School's team was booked for a game with the Lions of WHS late Thursday night to fill in for Wilmington's Hurricane, originally scheduled for a Southcentral (SCO) League here.

The Lion-Hurricane game was postponed to Nov. 15 last Wednes- The Lions will meet the Columday because of illness in the Wil- bus Rosary gridders tonight at mington schools. Since this was to Gardner Park and, given good Cklahoma, the shaky but plotting have been the annual Homecoming weather, there will be a doublegame for Washington C. H. High header by the ponies Saturday Numerous games have been School, all the festivities for this e ening. canceled and many teams weak- occassion also will be held when ened by the flu bug. But all the the postponed game is played Nov.

their opponents' physical condition fo: the Homecoming game (that have agreed to play each other. was to have been played tonight) Drake called off its game with Colorado State. Omaha also canceled its contest with Bradley. So Colorado State will play Bradley. Tickets for tonight's Washington Colorado State will play Bradley C. H.-Rosary will have to be purchased at the gate, 75 cents for In western Pennsylvania, St. adults and 40 cents for students. Vincent canceled its scheduled There will be no reser ed seats, meeting with Waynesburg and but Clyde Cramer, faculty ticket California Teachers called off its manager, said efforts will be made game with Edinboro Teachers, to seat reserved seat ticket holdthus setting up a Waynesburg- ers in those seats-if they get there Edinboro clash. Wheaton, Ill., early enough to get them. No seats

Student tickets were made available at the school Friday to avoid Among other games canceled any rush at the gate tonight.

Athletic Director Fred Domenico said arrangements for tonight's game were not completed until just before midnight Thursday with Father Benditte of Holy

Rosary. Under the agreement, Prin. deis - Springfield, Alfred-Hobart Blosser said, the Rosary team will and Montana Mines Northern get 40 per cent of the net receipts and Washington C .H. High School

least, that it's human in its three of both schools felt that an idle Friday night would create a "letdown" that would be difficult to The suspicion that Bud Wilkin- overcome for the remaining games son's outfit might get beaten of this season. Besides, he con somewhere along the line - plus tinued, the players like the game its relatively weak schedule-un- and don't want to miss an oppor

to send Michigan State to the top. ing to get a team to fill in for the Last week, Oklahoma had to Hurricane tonight as soon as Wil come from behind to defeat Tex- mington school officials requested

conquest over a strong Michigan ing staff, with no game in prospect for Friday night, went to Circleville to see the Circleville-Ros- Handicap Total Inc. H. C. There are loads of other top ary game. But, when they got there, the field was dark. They NCR South Oregon, the Cougars are almost thought was to have been played certain to be elected the Pacific Thursday night as a part of the Carson ...

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called off. The Cougars already have licked California and Stanford, so if they get by Oregon, they will They lead to touch with officials at Holy Rosary.

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They lead to the WHS coaches came back home and started trying to get in touch with officials at Holy Rosary. have no one else to beat among Rosary-Circleville game had been Ruhl TOTALS called off about 7 p. m. that eve-Army and Pitt are in the thick ning and that the Rosary had no Total Inc. H. C.

> Arrangements for a game here tonight were completed just be fore midnight by Father Bendetti and Domenico.

After WHS authorities gave their approval, the three officials for the In the South, possibly the big- game were contacted; they had gest game is the Auburn-Georgia been told of the Wilmington game Tech affair. Undefeated Auburn postponement late Thursday afterhas its eyes on the Southeastern noon. All three agreed to come for the game tonight. They are Stan Louisiana State, still in the thick Spalding of Waverly, John Masdea

There will be a band performance tonight too. It won't be a fullscale show, but the band will be there to play for the flag raising before the game and during the halftime while putting on some marching formations and drills. The unit will then wind up with

the block W. for the Alma Mater. And, what kind of a football team

Duke, No. 5 in the country be- The Rosary boys played Greenthe Lions 14 to 0.

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Pony Footballers' Title Hopes Hang on Saturday Night Games

lowed the postponement of the ers Club, sponsors of the pony pro-Homecoming game between the gram, predicted a big crowd for the Lions of WHS and the Hurricanes games Saturday evening. from Wilmington was cleared up near midnight Thursday, Washington C. H. was assured of its regular menu of football for this week-

It has been the policy of the pony league, for boys of the fifth and sixth grades, to postpone games if there is rain or snow or if the fields is muddy. If Saturday's games are postponed, they will be played off on Nov. 2.

The first two games of the sea- pony games frequently do. son were balked by a soft field and rescheduled for Oct. 26. These will bring together the Mixers and

SATURDAY night's opener at 6:30 p. m. will be between the Big Boys and Markesmen and the second at 7:30 p. m. between the

Mixers and Splinters. Inasmuch as there will be no

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After two days of hubbub, con- game Friday, pony league difusion and uncertainty that fol. rectors and members of the Boost

> The Splinters, currently out in front with two wins and a tie, could sew up the championship for this first year of pony football in Washington C. H. by beating the second place Mixers Saturday night.

The only other teams still in the running are the Mixers and the Big Boys. If the Big Boys can beat the Marksmen Saturday night in the first game and the Mixers beat the Splinters in the second the race will be thrown into a dead- the fourth quarter. lock with the Mixers and Big Boys at the top.

This means the postponed game between these two, that will be played Oct. 26, will decide the title-unless it should end in a tie as

THE MARKSMEN, with one tie and one loss, and the Feeders with Big Boys in the first game and three losses, are out of the race, the Feeders and Marksmen in the but their performance in the past is evidence that they are far from out of competitive spirit.

Although the championship hopes of the Splinters hang on their game with the Mixers Saturday evening, the one between the Big Boys and Marksmen shapes up as a humdinger,

Here's the way the teams stand at the end of three doubleheaders with the number of games won, lost and tied and the points scored Machin Scheduled by each and the points scored by

their opponents:	W	L	T	Pt.	Op
Splinters					
Mixers	1	0	1	21	
Big Boys					
Marksmen	0	1	1	13	2
Feeders	0	3	0	13	41

Lion Cubs Win Fourth Game From Hillsboro

Fullback Jerry Phillips ran 25 yards for the Washington C. H. Lion Clubs at the start of the fourth quarter against Hillsboro's juniors here Thursday evening-only to be stopped short of paydirt.

So Phillips did the only logical thing. On the next play, he ran the ball over for a touchdown. Dwight Brown kicked the conversion, and the Cubs took their fourth straight victory, 7-0.

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Eagle Team the middleweight division's strong man, is a 3-1 favorite to beat elus-CLEVELAND (P) - Coach Paul ive Rocky Castellani at Madison States Olympic Assn. never had But then Russia enterd the E. Brown, still concerned about the Square Garden tonight. rough stuff that nearly turned last The 10 - rounder between the 23- And for that it probably can thank raisers found they had a new ap-Sunday's game into a riot, didn't year-old belter with the bulging Russia's entrance into the interna- peal to the public which supports come right out and say it was the biceps and the fleet-footed, sea-

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He said before the game the

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difficult to see the ball. The pro-

test was taken to Bell by phone,

Brown said. The uniforms were

The Browns and the Eagles

have a return match scheduled for

Sunday at Philadelphia, and Bell

has said he will watch the game.

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Jackson here Nov. 13.

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not changed.

fault of the Philadelphia Eagles soned Castellani headlines the first But he said here Thursday night fight show in the Garden since last that National Football League March.

Cleveland Browns were not re- it will be up to Calhoun to provide sponsible for starting the fights | the action. The 30-year-old Castel-Seven players were ejected dur- lani was once a top contender but ing the game, which the Browns now is unranked in the 160-pound won 24-7, and players from both division. benches swarmed onto the field in

It was the 12th straight loss for British Columbia is productive for-Philadelphia, going back to last est land. season and including 1957 exhibitions, and Brown said even the

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APPLES, Cider, honey, Bon-day Farm U. S. 35, 2 miles east of Frankfort Telephone Wy, 84562. FOR SALE—Apples, Smith Orchard. West Lancaster Road, Telephone Jef-fersonville 66223.

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ing. Set out any time from Oct. 15th to Nov. 15th. Paul Benner's Nursery

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CLEANINGEST carpet cleaner you ever used. So easy too, Get Blue Lustre. Carpenter's Hardware Store. 214

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FOR SALE — Duroc boars, Phone 7-7168, Bloomingburg, Charles Miller, 2061 FOR SALE — 5 Hampshire boars, Andrews & Baughn, Phone 44922, 205tf

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2nd ANNUAL OHIO SHORTHORN

Located at Fisher Road at McKinley Ave. Saturday, October 26,

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couple or widow.

NOTE—This home will carry excellent financing.

INSPECTION—This home may be seen any time prior to day of sale by contacting the Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co., Wilmington, Phone 2227.

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Bainbridge, (Ross Co.) Ohio FOR SALE — 18 sows with 125 pigs by side, R. B. Walker, Greenfield Ohio, Phone 644B.

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Several Grade and Purebred Cows Ned W. Place, Sale Mgr., Wapakoneta, Ohio

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Amounts to ten cents (\$.10) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for two (2) years.

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A sixty pere cent affirmative vote necessary for passage.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio.

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Mrs. James B. Trimmer, Clerk

Dated October 1, 1957

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Creditors are required to file their
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months or forever be barred.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER
Judge of the Probate Court

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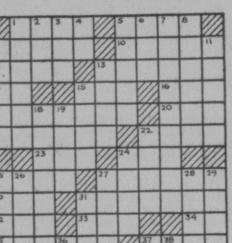
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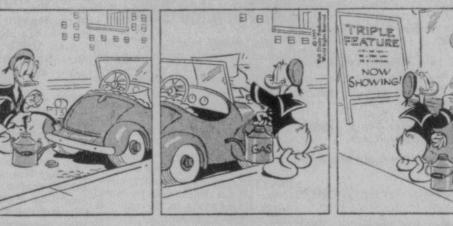




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Brazilian Troopers Alerted for Violence

SAO PAULO, Brazil (P)-Federal troops were on the alert today to move against any further violence Kenneth Lee Long, 5 - year - old in a 4-day-old strike by 90 per son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Long, cent of the industrial workers in

in clashes between some of the 400,000 workers striking for higher pay and factory guards.

Seen Behind Refugee Flight

old Hungarian - born refugee, homesick to see her mother in Budapest, disappeared with her 18-month old son and \$500 in checks Thursday, apparently night by John De Concini of Phila. fore his own board." bound for Hungary.

Theresa Helen Peteranecz left Dayton by plane early Thursday Mrs. Jess Allen, Mrs. Ernest Chan- for New York. Her husband Steven, 27, also a native of Hungary, said the airline told him she way of Palo Alto, Calif., leader has threatened to expel the bakers WAYNE TOWNSHIP - Mrs. bought lickets for a 5:30 p. m. Dana Kellenberger, chm., Mrs. Wil- flight from Idlewild Airport bound ed the meeting a phony. He said tices in its leadership.

> Police here said they checked with Idlewild but the airline would not say whether Mrs. Peteranecz

> The husband said his wife recently received a letter from her mother saying she wanted to see Mrs. Peteranecz and the boy, Steven Jr.

Mrs. C. L. Clemmer, Mrs. Leonard his wife's disappearance when he Slager, Mrs. Carl Stackhouse, Mrs. returned from work Thursday night. When she didn't return aft-Mrs. Herbert Lovett, Mrs. Laur- er two or three hours, he asked ence Smith, Mrs. Roy Love, Mrs. police to investigate. Officers, informed about the recent letter Mrs. Carl Creamer, Mrs. Jesse from Budapest, checked at the air- man said, "because they are dis-Reese and Button 'n' Batter 4-H port and learned of Mrs. Petera. rupters and destroyers who are necz' departure.

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Sputnik Makes

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locals pledged to support Cross. Friedman barred Conway. De Concini and three other members of an opposition group from the meeting.

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"I don't care who attends...but I don't want these people who have closed their meetings to us and who have created hysterical publicity by attacking our union on the street and in the newspap-

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De Concini, like Conway a member of the union's international executive board, said the members of the "integrity" committee

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Conway issued a statement sayhave already passed resolutions

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3 Teen-Agers Fail In Attempt To Flee Cleveland Lockup

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> PAINT TOWNSHIP - Mrs. Keith field house at Gardner Park here Garringer, Mrs. Robert Jefferson, der the refugee act. Mrs. Jess Schlichter, Mrs. John Officers said the two were mar-Langley, Mrs. John Cannon, Mrs. ried in Vienna three years ago Mrs. Clay Whiteside, Mrs. V. F. the Pumpkin Show before starting Crawford, Mrs. Marvin Stockwell, Dayton Power and Light Co. back at 10:30 p. m. He said the Mrs. Raymond Kuebler and Mrs.

UNION TOWNSHIP (WILS ON Lers should be at their homes by DISTRICT) - Mrs. Paul Keefer,

The band had been asked first UNION TOWNSHIP (EBER DIS- THE ANNOUNCEMENT said to send delegates Sunday. to go to the Fumpkin Show on Wed- TRICT) - Mrs. Robert Oling er, that the contracts involved no new nesday, but the date was changed chm., Mrs. Carroll Hall i day, funds but signified formal confirto Saturday when Neumann ex- Mrs. Jack Kellough, Mrs. Carl mation of earlier agreements. plained it was getting ready for the Wilt, Fayette Trophy Takers 4-H The Western Electric Co. re-Club, Mrs. Robert Maust and Mrs. ceived the largest of the contracts Thelma Razeik.

DISTRICT) - Mrs. Ned Abbott, chm., Mrs. Arthur Scott, co- chm., Chaffin Chicks 4-H Club, Mrs. Arch tract for \$55,650,000 for propulsion

the winning cities Thursday in a Richard Babb, chm., Mrs. Russell contract for a Univac computer Mrs. Charles Smith.

Grove City won a gold emblem MADISON TOWNSHIP - Lowell America's 1,500-mile missile. wide with a slight jog on the back in livestock judging and Deshler Hidy, chm., Mrs. Forrest Frey and GREEN TOWNSHIP - Mrs.

dging; and Graves, Mrs. William Roberts, Ron Ronald Maas of Deshler, poultry nie Rockhold and Mrs. Walter Bur-

Brazilian Troopers Alerted for Violence

SAO PAULO, Brazil (A)-Federal troops were on the alert today to move against any further violence Kenneth Lee Long, 5 - year - old in a 4-day-old strike by 90 per son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Long, cent of the industrial workers in Jeffersonville, is a patient in Chil- Sao Paulo, South America's larg-

in clashes between some of the 400,000 workers striking for higher pay and factory guards.

Seen Behind Refugee Flight

DAYTON, Ohio (A)-A 21-yearold Hungarian - born refugee, 1957, has been completed by State Doris Klever, chm., and Marion 18-month old son and \$500 in

> bound for Hungary. Theresa Helen Peteranecz left Dayton by plane early Thursday for New York. Her husband Steven, 27, also a native of Hungary, said the airline told him she, WATYNE TOWNSHIP - Mrs. bought lickets for a 5:30 p. m.

Police here said they checked with Idlewild but the airline would not say whether Mrs. Peteranecz

The husband said his wife recently received a letter from her mother saying she wanted to see Mrs. Peteranecz and the boy.

Steven Jr. Peteranecz said he learned of his wife's disappearance when he Slager, Mrs. Carl Stackhouse, Mrs. returned from work Thursday night. When she didn't return after two or three hours, he asked police to investigate. Officers, informed about the recent letter necz' departure.

Peteranecz and his wife were Zim merman, chm., Mrs. Rex brought here from Vienna in June Bloomer, Mrs. Charles Andrews, by the Fairmont Presbyterian Mrs. Emil Howard, Mrs. Russell Church of nearby Kettering, un-

Donald Cooper, Mrs. Glen McCoy, and had become Austrian citizens. Peteranecz is an employe of the holding closed meetings for three

Sputnik Makes

for \$104,192,000 for radio inertial UNION TOWNSHIP (CHAFFIN guidance for the Titan and Thor. Aerojet General Corp., of Sacramento, Calif., received a con-McCullough and Mrs. Richard units of the Titan missile and Remington Rand Univac of St. PERRY TOWNSHIP - Mrs. Paul, was awarded a \$24 million

> The Thor is competing with the Army's Jupiter for selection as

Homesickness Bakery Union Pickets Due At Meeting of Ohio Unit

CLEVELAND (P-There will be calling for the resignation of Cross pickets marching when the Bak as president. They also demand ery Workers Union meets here the reinstatement of Curtiss R Sunday to discuss charges of Simms, who was ousted as secrehomesick to see her mother in land a gainst union presi- tary-treasurer by a Cross-control- escaped from the 11th floor hosdent James G. Cross.

checks Thursday, apparently night by John De Concini of Phila- fore his own board." delphia, a member of the union's international executive board and meeting, as are Amos Miller of sheets. one of a group seeking the ouster Chattanooga, Tenn., and Archie of Cross.

Union vice president Daniel Conway of Palo Alto, Calif., leader has threatened to expel the bakers of the opposition movement, term because of alleged corrupt pracflight from Idlewild Airport bound ed the meeting a phony. He said tices in its leadership. only individuals "carefully selected" by Cross will attend. He said A-Energy Hires 100,000 the rank and file meeting is "rigged to whitewash" Cross, who was investigated recently by a special Senate committee probing labor racketeering.

The meeting was launched by Cleveland Local 19, whose president, Harvey Friedman, denied invitations were sent to hand-picked locals pledged to support Cross.

Friedman barred Conway. De Concini and three other members of an opposition group from the

"They are not invited," Fried-Mrs. Carl Creamer, Mrs. Jesse from Budapest, checked at the air- man said, "because they are dis-Reese and Button 'n' Batter 4-H port and learned of Mrs. Petera- rupters and destroyers who are not doing anything to protect the

"I don't care who attends...but don't want these people who have closed their meetings to us and who have created hysterical publicity by attacking our union on the street and in the newspap-

He said the group had been

De Concini, like Conway a member of the union's international executive board, said the members of the "integrity" committee chm., Mr. Gene Juillerat, Mrs. day announced contracts totaling will not try to attend the meet-Time for looking over the Pum- Ruth Acton, Mrs. Robert Wilson, more than \$183 million for pro- ing but that, since they are barkin Show was arranged because Mrs. William Robinson, Mrs. Rod- ducing components of the Thor in- red from attending, they will

He said that of 320 locals, more than 100 failed to get invitations

Conway issued a statement saying, "more than 80 bakers' locals have already passed resolutions

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led executive board after Simms pital ward of Cuyahoga County That was promised Thursday brought charges against Cross be jail by squeezing through a win-

> Simms also is barred from the sixth-floor roof on a rope of bed Goodman of Los Angeles.

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WASHINGTON P-The govern- ledge. ment estimated today that more than 100,000 persons are now emlated to atomic energy

Chakerer

Cleveland Lockup CLEVELAND (A)-Three Cleveland youths were captured early today a few minutes after they dow and lowering themselves to a

> Police identified them as Allen Legan, 17, held on an armed robbery charge; John Davis, 17, charged with robbery, and Fenton Hardwick, 15, held on an auto

3 Teen-Agers Fail

In Attempt To Flee

theft charge. Legan and Davis were captured on the roof. Hardwick was found hanging on a sixth floor window

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